

Two Killed, 11 Injured In 32-Vehicle Chain-Reaction Collision

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two persons were killed and 11 other injured Thursday in a fiery, 32-vehicle chain-reaction collision on the Penn-Lincoln Parkway just east of the city, authorities said.

The accident occurred when a flatbed tractor-trailer laden with two massive steel ingots apparently lost its brakes while descending a steep grade and slammed into a double line of backed-up traffic, on the eastern approach to the Squirrel Hill tunnel, state police said. The gas tanks on the tractor-

trailer and a car exploded, enveloping the two vehicles plus three other cars in flames.

One of the dead was trapped in the first car, state police said, while the other apparently tried to jump from another car and was hit by oncoming traffic on the opposite side of the parkway.

The first victim was not identified immediately. Authorities identified the second person killed as William Morgan, 33, of Jeanette.

State police Lt. Mario Zarroli said the truck's brakes appar-

ently burned out as it was descending the grade, traveling west. He said it appeared the driver of the rig—who was injured—tried for about a quarter-mile to stop the vehicle by jostling it against the median guardrail, but to almost no avail.

State Police Major Howard Jaynes, who flew to the scene in a helicopter from Washington, Pa., called the accident "one of the worst I have ever seen, not only on the Parkway, but anywhere."

Harvey Hockensmith, 25, of

Edgewood, managed to get out of the way of the rig.

"When he saw he couldn't stop, he blew his horn and started plowing into cars in the left lane. He went through the first 10 cars like they were paper, rupturing gas tanks along the way," Hockensmith said. The fifth car burst into flames, which spread to other cars whose tanks had burst.

"The truck caught fire and kept rolling down the road," Hockensmith added. A compact car was impaled on the front of the rig and knocked the other

vehicles aside, he said.

The injured were taken to Presbyterian, Columbia and Montefiore hospitals, where officials said most were in satisfactory condition. Some were treated and released.

The accident happened near the parkway's Edgewood-Bradford-Swissvale exit, about a mile from the Squirrel Hill Tunnel.

Zarroli said traffic was backed up because of road work under way on the opposite side of the tunnel a half-mile long double tube that slices through a 500-foot hill.

One of those hurt was Judith McLaughlin, 33, of suburban New Kensington, who said she was alone in a car immediately in front of the one hit by the truck.

She told a newsman at Columbia Hospital that the force of the collision — apparently massive because of the momentum of the heavily burdened truck — was so great that she was hurled out the window on the passenger's side of her car.

"I heard three bangs — bang, bang, bang," Mrs. McLaughlin said from her hospital bed, "My

whole car spun around. The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground.

"I knew just three things," she continued. "I knew I was hurt, I knew I was in an accident, and I knew I was alive — in that order."

Mrs. Laughlin said she did not see the truck coming, but state police said other witnesses told of it "weaving, possibly because the brakes let go."

Some also said the truck was trailing flames and smoke, troopers reported.

Traffic was backed up behind

the accident scene for more than five miles, and state police sealed off both the east and west lanes of the parkway for two hours while the wreckage was cleared.

Meanwhile, troopers reported two other less serious chain-reaction collisions on the highway while the cleanup was in progress, but they apparently resulted in no serious injuries.

The parkway is one of the most heavily traveled highways in the Pittsburgh area, carrying upwards of 200,000 vehicles a day.



WARREN COUNTY

Jack Downs, developer of a multiple-unit housing project for the students of Warren Campus, in a surprise move withdraws his petition to have rezoned a parcel of land between Hillcrest development and the college campus. Page 1.

Township supervisors are complimented by the county commissioners for continuing their education in an effort to do a better job. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg says the Shapp administration has given up on its original no-fault automobile insurance plan because of legislative opposition; a compromise plan will be submitted. Page 13.

THE NATION

Sens. Humphrey and McGovern open their crucial California primary campaigns with Humphrey challenging McGovern to a series of televised debates and McGovern immediately accepts. Page 3.

Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin flies secretly to President Nixon's Camp David retreat for an overnight visit and conference with the chief executive on his approaching Moscow summit talks. Page 1.

THE WORLD

British bomb disposal experts parachute to the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II in mid-Atlantic after a caller said explosives would be set off unless the Cunard Line pays a \$350,000 ransom. Page 1.

THE MARKET

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posts its sharpest gain in a month and a half as the stock market barrels ahead. It climbed 10.08 points to close at 951.23, the biggest rise since April 5 when it gained 11.14. Page 6.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
Detroit 7, Boston 2

National League
New York 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 5
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4

DEATHS

Ralph H. Dalrymple, 73, 17½ Dartmouth st., Warren
Merle George White, 84, RD 1, Grand Valley.

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Luxury Liner Gets Bomb Threat Disposal Experts Search In Vain

LONDON (AP) — British bomb disposal experts parachuted to the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic Thursday after a caller said explosives would be set off unless the Cunard line paid a \$350,000 ransom. A search turned up no bombs, Cunard said.

A Royal navy demolition crew flown from Britain dropped alongside the 65,000-ton vessel about 500 miles northwest of the Azores and was taken aboard.

The liner left New York Monday with 1,550 passengers, including 90-year-old conductor Leopold Stokowski, and about 800 crewmen, bound for Cherbourg, France, and Southampton.

Cunard said the threat was received Wednesday at its New York office. The caller said he would phone again, but there had been no follow-up call by late Thursday night.

Cunard had said it would pay the ransom, although a spokesman expressed belief that the call was "probably a hoax."

Searchers inspected luggage as well as the ship itself, the line said.

"I never really believed that there were any bombs aboard, but we will continue to take every precaution," Richard Patton, president of Cunard Lines of North America, said in New York.

A huge air-sea operation was launched after the anonymous caller told the New York office of Cunard that six bombs had been planted around the ship's 13 decks.

Cunard said the caller claimed he had two accomplices aboard—one an ex-convict and the other a terminal cancer patient and that both were ready to die.

Cunard said it was willing to pay and was awaiting a second call with instructions on how to hand over the money.

The 65,000-ton QE2, last of Britain's ocean greyhounds, was homebound on her first round trip of the summer season.

Cunard had long been plagued by hoax calls—"so many we've lost count," said police at Southampton, her home port. But at noon Thursday, British government authorities and police on both sides of the Atlantic decided to treat this one as serious.

Construction experts said that the liner contained literally hundreds of places where explosives could be concealed. And despite all inbuilt safety measures, no ship is unsinkable.

Cunard said the vessel's watertight doors were slammed shut by a signal from her bridge as soon as the bomb threat became known aboard.

This action cuts the ship into watertight compartments, minimizing the effect of any blast and reducing the danger of sinking.

But a company spokesman warned that any explosion near the liner's fuel oil supplies would risk disaster.

Norman Thompson, Cunard managing director here, spoke to the liner by radiotelephone just as the bomb disposal squad was hauled aboard from the Atlantic.

He said passengers had been told over the ship's intercom, of the bomb threat and had taken it calmly. Hundreds, he said, lined the rails to watch the spectacular parachute drop.

Once the men were aboard, they were taken to the bridge while the search of the ship

continued. And the QE2 regained speed, heading for her first European call at Cherbourg at 30 knots, two knots faster than usual.

Even before the bomb threat was announced, Thompson said, medical staff had been quietly watching passengers for any sign of the cancer condition mentioned by the New York caller.

Thompson called newsmen into conference after the hour had passed for the expected second call on how to hand over the money.

There was no call. A newsman asked if he now suspected a hoax.

Thompson replied: "We expected a hoax from the beginning, but we haven't take chances."

Rioting Convicts Rampage Through Dublin Prison

DUBLIN (AP) — Rioting convicts, spurred on by outlaws of the Irish Republican Army, rampaged through Dublin's Mountjoy Prison for six hours until their rebellion was crushed early Friday by a task force of more than 1,000 troops and police.

At the height of the violence, soldiers and police had to fight a rear-guard action against 3,000 pro-IRA demonstrators who massed outside the prison fortress to support the uprising inside.

The convicts gave up suddenly, soon after they announced they would tear down the prison walls if their demands for better treatment were not met.

IRA sources said security

forces used tear and nausea gas in their onslaught, but the army denied this.

Damage inside the prison was estimated at tens of thousands of dollars. Outside, four civilian cars and a police patrol car were wrecked by the demonstrators.

Three prisoners who clambered onto the jail roof identified themselves as members of the "Provisional" wing of the IRA. The provisionals are traditional hardline Irish nationalists.

One of the rooftop demonstrators was Richard Behal, a militant who once broke jail while serving a sentence for firing a gun at a visiting British navy vessel.

IRA sources said security

Township Supervisors Meet

Warren County township supervisors met last night at the Starbrick firehall for their semi-annual meeting. Some 170 persons attended. The guest speaker shown here, left, is John E. Anstadt, assistant director, Bureau of Municipal

Services, Dept. of Transportation. Center is George Probst, president of the Township Supervisors Association and right is Lester Sheldon of PennDOT. (Photo by Dorrien)

Supervisors, Commissioners Win Praise At Meeting

By BOB CLEVER
Warren County's commissioners were complimented Thursday night for distributing all the liquid fuels tax refunds

and for their stand on home rule.

John Anstadt in addressing some 170 townships supervisors and their wives also complimented the second class township representatives for their continuing sincere efforts to do a better job.

The assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Services of the Dept. of Transportation addressed the supervisors at their semi-annual dinner meeting held at the firehall in Starbrick.

Dr. David K. Rice spoke briefly for the commissioners preceding Anstadt's remarks, and commented on the new fuels tax distribution formula and on the status of the county's solid waste program. Thomas Donnelly and J.G. Marshall also were present.

Dr. Rice said that the new formula in force for about five months appears to be working satisfactorily. Some of the heavily populated townships have lost money, he said, because refunds are now based on road mileage maintained instead of population.

The chairman of the commissioners said it was his hope that there would be favorable reaction to a sportsmen forum on solid waste at Brokenstraw

Fish and Game on Monday, May 22. Spokesmen for the Northwest Division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen Clubs have been invited to hear the facts on Warren County's application for a permit to operate a sanitary landfill on the Allegheny National Forest. The sportsmen organization has

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Dobrynin, Nixon Confer On Summit Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin flew secretly to President Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat for an overnight visit and conference Thursday with the chief executive on his approaching Moscow summit talks.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that Dobrynin and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger flew by helicopter to the mountaintop compound about midnight Wednesday. Nixon and Dobrynin met for about an hour Thursday, Ziegler said.

He refused to give specifics on what was discussed, saying only that the purpose "was to talk about the meetings in the Soviet Union" before Dobrynin flew to Moscow Thursday.

Nixon, will return to the White House Friday and meet with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who is returning from a trip to Thailand, Japan and South Vietnam, Ziegler said.

Nixon scheduled a Friday afternoon meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders to discuss his trip.

With Nixon's departure less than two days away, indication mounted that the talks could produce breakthrough agreements on trade and economic issues.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson concluded with a Soviet delegation Thursday a week of trade talks which he said "contributed significantly to the possibility of normalizing and expanding the economic relationship between the two countries."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, said in a statement that "the negotiations...proved to be helpful and demonstrated willingness of both the parties to work toward improving commercial relationships between them on mutually beneficial and broad bases."

Patolichev had paid a surprise visit on Nixon last week—a move which dispelled indications that Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors

might wreck the long-planned Moscow summit.

At the State Department, the United States and Russia took part in a ceremony putting into effect an international treaty outlawing mass destruction weapons on seabeds. It now has been ratified by 30 nations, thus bringing it into effect. Under the agreement, emplacement of nuclear weapons on the seabed beyond a 12-mile offshore coastal zone is barred.

Following up on his historic journey to China earlier this year, Nixon leaves Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at about 9:15 a.m. EDT Saturday for Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest and attend a luncheon with Austrian Chan-

cellor Bruno Kreisky.

On Monday, he flies on to Moscow for a week-long Soviet visit that stresses talks with Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and other Soviet leaders.

Nixon will make brief stops in Tehran, in Iran, and Warsaw, Poland before returning to the United States the night of June 1.

The agenda for his Moscow talks has not been announced but is certain to include Vietnam the Middle East and Europe—all sources of East-West conflict or tension. Some type of announcement on limiting the missile race is expected during the trip.

\$13.2 Million Cut In U.N. Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding a last-minute plea by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the House approved Thursday a \$13.2 million cut in the United States dues payment to the United Nations.

The reduction was made in a \$4.58 billion appropriation bill financing the State Department and several other agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The bill, approved by voice vote, now goes to the Senate.

The U.N. cut was effected by limiting the U.S. assessment to the organization to 25 per cent of the total U.N. budget instead of the current 31.5 per cent. It would pare about \$29 million from the funds for U.S. membership in international multilateral organizations pursuant to treaties, conventions and acts of Congress.

It would not affect the International Civil Aviation Organization, and the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The President sought about \$60.1 million for the U.N. assessment. The House Appropriations Committee held this to \$46.9 million.

Just before the House acted, Secretary Rogers issued a

statement saying a unilateral cut would violate an international obligation and could cause the United Nations to run out of money by October.

The United States, he added "would bear the onus" for such a development.

An attempt by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., to restore the cut lost 202-156.

Derwinski, who was a House delegate to the U.N. General Assembly last year, said the United States would be "the biggest culprit of all" if it defaulted in its payment.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan also opposed the cut, saying any reduction should be made in an orderly manner through negotiations.

But Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., said complaints against U.N. fiscal operations and assessments have been made for more than 20 years but the State Department and diplomats "never did a damned thing about it."

It would be "unwholesome and unsound" for any nation to pay more than 25 per cent of the entire budget when there are more than 100 member nations, he said.

Downs Withdraws Rezoning Request; Another Site For Campus Housing Seen

By PAUL REICHAUT

To the surprise of more than 50 people gathered in the Warren County Courthouse Thursday evening, Jack Downs, developer of a multiple-unit housing project for the students of Warren Campus, told the county planning commission he will withdraw his request to rezone a parcel of land between the Hillcrest development, north of Warren, and the branch campus of Edinboro State College.

"At this time it looks like it'll be more intelligent to pursue another piece of land," he said. Until last night Downs wanted to build a ten-unit "town house" on a Residential 1 lot on the west side of Route 62, just south of and adjacent to Warren Campus.

But during a meeting at Warren Campus Wednesday night that included the residents of the area, Downs discovered there is stiff objection to the change from the neighboring property owners.

The residents claimed specifically that the town house project will create a sewage disposal problem in the area and possibly foul their well water—despite assurances from Downs that a sewage treatment facility will be constructed with the project.

They also expressed fear that the traffic generated by the town house will mean increased danger to the 45 children that live and play in the area.

Downs explained, "We have a

chance to buy an alternate piece of property." The new site is just across Route 62 from the Hillcrest subdivision. It is presently zoned for agricultural use.

Downs' engineer Bob Rieder said the new site is just north of a parcel of land owned by Hugh Barrett, which is north of the former Berkebile property—land that is now ticketed for a shopping mall development.

If his plans for the new site

fall through Downs said he would once again apply for a rezoning on the original property. "We respect their (the residents) wishes and we want to keep the peace," he said, "but if this doesn't work out we'll resubmit our petition to rezone."

Downs has a six-month option on the original parcel that began May 12 and will continue until mid-November.

The new site is immediately

across from Elm and Pine sts., and at first there was mild objection from the area residents assembled in the county's main court room.

When Downs asked them what their opinions were, however, he received general approval of the new plan.

The ten units that were planned for the original parcel were "low-profile, Swiss-

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Price Commission Revises Some Rent Control Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some apartment tenants will get lower rent or longer leases under a new Price Commission rule announced Thursday.

The rule applies to expiring leases of longer than one year. In such cases landlords who would otherwise be allowed to charge a rent increase of more than 8 per cent must give their tenants two choices:

—A one-year lease with an 8 per cent increase.

—A lease of the same length as the expiring lease, but at whatever higher increase is allowed by the Price Commission's rent guidelines.

The new rule is retroactive to last Dec. 29, when present rent regulations replaced the freeze that had been imposed the summer before.

This means any tenant who has renewed a lease since then may force his landlord to renegotiate if the increase was more than 8 per cent, and if a one-year lease replaced a longer one.

Starting with July's rent such tenants can get a rent reduction or a longer lease, but no refunds for past rent that was over 8 per cent.

Tenants still on old two-or three-year leases must also be given their choice of terms when those leases expire.

Although commission rent guidelines generally give landlords a flat 2.5 per cent yearly increase, they also provide for much larger increases when old long-term leases come up for renewal.

This is because the commission believes landlords who gave such leases, and who were therefore kept from raising rents during a period while prices were rising rapidly, now deserve some catch-up.

However, the commission has found that many such landlords charged the higher rents allowed by the regulations but refused to give their tenants the protection of long-term leases.

The 8 per cent did not apply to increases in taxes and municipal charges, which landlords may still pass along dollar-for-dollar.

Also, it doesn't apply to luxury apartments, single-family dwellings or units of four or fewer apartments, all of which are free of which trols entirely.

The Weather Report

Sunny and warm today with highs in the 70s. Fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday with lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s and highs Saturday from the mid 70s to the low 80s. Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday—Fair and warm through the period with a chance of scattered

showers and thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Daily highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s and lows in the 50s. There was .88 inches of precipitation in Warren Thursday. Allegheny River stage was at 4.7 feet and rising. Maximum, 77; minimum, 48.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Thursday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1328.6 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream Temp. 53;

downstream temp. 51; predicted outflow gauge in feet 99; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 5800; increase.

OBITUARIES

MERLE GEORGE WHITE

Merle George White, 84, of RD 1, Grand Valley, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, 1972 at Sharp's Convalescent Home in Pleasantville. He was born July 7, 1887 in Warren County a son of the late Henry and Jane Cuttler White and lived his entire life in this area, mostly in Triumph Twp.

He was a farmer and had been associated with the oil business for many years. On Oct. 24, 1908 he married the former Miss Fannie Wolfe, who survives.

He was a member of the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church of Titusville. He was preceded in death by one son, James; three brothers, Clyde White, Lee White and John White; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. May Wilson, Berdetta Gifford and Etta Davidson.

Survivors include two sons, George White of Crossville, Ill., and Kenneth White of Grand Valley; three grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren; one sister, Florence Oberend of Falconer, N.Y.; one brother, Fremond White of Corry and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Raymond W. Arnold Funeral Home, Titusville, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Ralph Lindsey of Titusville Christian Alliance and Missionary Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Irwin of the Tidouste Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Titusville.

RALPH H. DALRYMPLE

Ralph H. Dalrymple, 73, of 17½ Dartmouth st., was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, May 18 after being stricken at home.

Arrangements are being made at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear tomorrow.

HOTLINE 723-4357 HELP 8 P.M.-12 A.M.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

May 18, 1972
Howard Billsborough, Box 242, Pittsfield
Mrs. Ruth A. Walters, Box 162, Ludlow
Mst. Dennis W. Davis, Box 283, Clarendon
Mrs. Avanelle Bross, 63 Keystone ave., Sheffield
Rex C. Farquharson, 60 Kamp st.
Mrs. Wilma Kimberlin, 121 Main ave.
Mrs. Judy M. Piccirillo, 132 Teaberry st., St. Mary's, Pa.
John Ivar Holmberg, P.O. Box 396, Mt. Jewett

DISCHARGES

Miss Helen Anderson, 900 Pa. ave. e.
Mst. Rodney A. Beers, 70 Mason's Mobile City
Howard Billsborough, Box 242, Pittsfield
Mrs. Marion E. Gorton, 317 St. Mary's Road, Ridgway
William F. Ishman, Box 1423, Clarendon
Mrs. Neva D. Jenkinson, 117 Grant st.
Mrs. Jennie P. Lichtenberger, 33 Hemlock rd.
Judy C. Lobdell, R.D. 1, Clarendon
Charles A. McCormack, Mason's Mobile City

Mrs. Carrie C. Maeder, 401 Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Christine S. Mesmer and Baby Boy, Box 349, Warren
Mrs. Grace Smith, 136 Bates st., Youngsville
Edward M. Swann, Warren State Hospital, N. Warren
Mrs. Lucille H. Weigle, 341 Pa. ave. w.
Mrs. Mary Rose Zaffino and Baby Girl, 203 N. Carver st.

BIRTHS

BOY: John and Deanne Jeanne Vacca Rapp, Star Route, Irvine

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg
Howard Munsee, Columbus
Mrs. John Jukes Jr., Columbus
Pauline Chelton, Corry
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Fred Wilson, Corry
Robert Maynard, Corry
Fred Burlingame, Spartansburg
Arthur Schaub, Corry
Ronald Colver, Corry

Maple Sugar Project Backers Get Thanks

Lewis Crippen, project coordinator to the OEO maple syrup project this spring told the OEO executive committee and others who attended the meeting last night, "We owe so much to so many for our success." He delineated the people who had had an active part in the program's success, and laid special tribute to the 500 or so county residents who loaned their maple trees to the program.

Especially noted were Dick Betz and Hal Conarro who provided financial backing to the project.

Crippen also thanked the Warren County commissioners for their permission to use Rouse land for the evaporator site, and to Robert Clark, manager of Iroquois Trust that administers the oil and gas lease on the Rouse estate for providing gas, lines and burners for the evaporators.

Norge Luvison, property custodian for Warren County

School District, received thanks of the OEO for his permission to tap maple trees on school sites in the area.

Workers also were publicly noted for their efforts. Dave Gruber who was in charge of the entire crew, George Abbott the truck driver, Doug Hoover and Gordon Hanson were included in the coordinator's congratulations.

Mrs. Russell Chamberlain, widow of the man who had begun the work of making maple cream and maple candy from the syrup, was given a special vote of thanks for continuing her late husband's labors in these especially critical fields.

Plans are already underway for an expanded maple syrup program next year, Crippen told the group. He said that with every 1,200 gallons of syrup produced they can keep two persons busy the year round making maple cream and candy.

OEO Receives Resignations

The Warren-Forest Counties Office of Economic Opportunity executive committee held its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Northwest Hospitality Room in Warren.

Two resignations from the board were received, those of Betty Wilbert and Betty Miles.

Robert Hunzinger was appointed to the board as a member of the Head Start program.

Richard Brown, executive director, reported that the potential for 270 National Youth Council youths to secure summer work exists in the two counties. Some 60 youths will be given vo-tech training in the fields of auto mechanics, building maintenance technician and health service aid, Brown said.

Discussion was held on the possibility of the OEO working with the Brokenstraw Volunteers in helping ex-patients of Warren State Hospital now located in the Youngsville area become integrated into the community life.

Townships

objected to this use of public lands. Dr. Rice said that others voicing similar objections have changed their minds upon learning the facts.

Anstadt said in complimenting the supervisors that they are using their revenues wisely and are continuing their efforts to learn more in order to do even a better job.

He said there is a noticeable difference between the attendance at seminars between the second class and the "sophisticated" townships.

"We can count on 1400 supervisors being seated in one of a number of education seminars if that many are registered. The majority of the delegates from the boroughs and the sophisticated counties spend their time on the golf course and at cocktail parties," he said.

Anstadt cautioned the supervisors that most likely they would not be able to borrow money this year for construction or maintenance programs.

He explained that the constitution expired April 23, 1972, and there presently is no law to govern the borrowing of money. Unless a project was approved prior to April 23, he said, no

money can be borrowed unless it can be paid back before the end of the year. He said that legislators are presently working on a bill that would permit borrowing 250 per cent of the average of the township's revenue for the previous three year period.

"There will be some cases where this will not be enough," he said, "so you had better contact your legislator now if you hope to have that percentage changed."

Anstadt warned that there has been a misinterpretation of the new surface mining law as related to removal of gravel by municipalities.

He explained that nobody may operate a gravel bank unless he pays \$500 for a license and posts a \$5,000 bond. The land must be reclaimed under the law which is enforced by the Dept. of Environmental Resources.

Anstadt said he had talked earlier in the day to the commissioners regarding home rule. He said he was assured by Dr. Rice that it was not the intention of Warren County to make a move under the home rule charter to take away the rights of townships.

Regarding the distribution of liquid fuels tax refunds, Anstadt said his inspection of Warren County's new distribution formula revealed that "all" refunds are being distributed to the townships.

"This practice is in danger of being changed by legislators," Anstadt said, "because there are too many instances of misuse. There are too many cases where commissioners refund the most money to the townships and boroughs where the biggest politicians live."

Anstadt urged that the supervisors take every opportunity to take correspondence courses being offered by PennDOT. He said that if sufficient number indicate an interest in a new course, such as the one being offered on bituminous paving materials, PennDOT would supply the instructors and the county agent's office would supervise the course locally.



Aquatots Present Synchronized Water Ballet

The Aquatots present a synchronized water ballet at the Warren YMCA pool Thursday afternoon. Instructors were: Linda Hartenstein, Cheryl Nelson, Pat Walters and Betz Mullen. Also taking part in the water show were the Aquarius. The program

included the following numbers: Circus Parade; Clowns; Galloping Horses; The Magician; High Wire Act; Human Divers; Wild Animal Kingdom and the Grand Finale. (Photo by Mansfield)

Business Expansion To Be Moderated To Avoid Inflationary Pressures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday it will try "to moderate the future pace" of the accelerating business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures. The statement by economic adviser Herbert Stein came as the government revised upward its estimate of national output in the first quarter of 1972.

Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen that federal spending in fiscal 1973 must be held to President Nixon's originally budgeted level of \$246.3 billion.

Government spending still will be on the upgrade, he said,

but the stimulus of deficit spending should be "not too great or too long-continued." The planned budget down-hold will insure that it does not reach the "blow-off point," he said.

The policy, he said, is not to stop the economic expansion "which we want and need. It is a policy of looking ahead to moderate the future pace of the expansion so that it will yield higher real incomes and employment without speeding inflation up again."

Stein said the Commerce Department's release of revised figures on the Gross National Product confirm the picture of

"a strong, broadly based recovery in progress."

Over-all output reached a rate of \$1.103 trillion. This meant that the market value of all goods and services produced rose 12 per cent in annual rate instead of the 11.8 per cent announced earlier.

When discounted for inflation estimated at 6 per cent throughout the economy—slightly less than the 6.2 per cent previously estimated—the economy showed a real growth rate of 5.6 per cent. This compared with 5.3 per cent in the earlier announcement. The increase was more than

twice as high as the rate of gain between 1970 and 1971.

The consumer was given almost the whole credit for the stepped-up expansion. Consumer outlays showed a marked pickup in the first three months of the year, so that the rate of personal savings dropped to 7 per cent of disposable income.

This was a long-awaited turning point. The sluggishness of the recovery has been blamed partly on lack of consumer confidence which was reflected in a savings rate averaging 8 per cent or more for the past two years. It moved down to 7.8 per cent in the last quarter of 1971.

The Commerce Department figures disclosed also that profits have been rising more rapidly than sales and production, as is usual in an economic recovery. Before-tax profits in the first quarter rose 7.8 per cent for all nonfinancial corporations, while the total output of the same corporations rose 3.8 per cent.

The earnings gain in the first quarter was \$5.6 billion, largest in a year. It was far short of the \$11 billion increase scored in first-quarter 1971, but the 1971 figure was abnormal because it reflected the rebound from the General Motors strike.

Many Aircraft Attack N. Viets As U.S. Fleet Builds Strength

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi reported that large numbers of U.S. aircraft attacked North Vietnam Thursday following a buildup of American naval power in the Tonkin Gulf.

South Vietnamese forces pushed close to the besieged provincial capital of An Loc in search of their first significant victory in the enemy offensive.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency—VNA—claimed U.S. planes deliberately raided "many populated areas" in Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong "to massacre the civilian population." Another Hanoi radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo said "large numbers of U.S.

warplanes attempted to bomb" Hanoi and the provinces of Thanh Hoa and Bac Giang and five planes were shot down.

The U.S. Command declined to comment, its usual policy. It reported earlier, however, that strikes over the North during the last two days destroyed equipment and large quantities of fuel and fuel depots.

The number of 7th Fleet carriers stationed off the Southeast Asia coast rose to six for the first time in the war with the arrival of the 78,000-ton Saratoga. She came from the Atlantic Fleet and boosted the off-shore American naval force to about 46,000 aboard more than

60 ships. A seventh carrier, the Ticonderoga, sailed from San Diego, Calif., for Vietnam Wednesday.

At An Loc, southernmost of three fronts opened by the enemy during the six-week-old offensive, a government relief column moved within 2½ miles of the devastated city. Advancing behind hundreds of bombs dropped by jets from the Saratoga and from U.S. B52s, the troops leaptfrogged up Highway 13 and met little resistance.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland reported there were indications the enemy might be loosening its grip around An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces verging on their first important success in the offensive.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Blystone in Da Nang reported an allied officer told him enemy supplies are continuing to move south across the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri but at a much-reduced rate. The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said most of the supply movement in the region takes place at night to avoid detection.

The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in ground action and 26 were wounded last week, bringing the total for the offensive to 67 dead and 251 wounded.

The Saigon Command reported 750 government troops killed, 2,319 wounded and 344 missing last week, raising South Vietnamese casualties in the last six weeks to 4,914 dead and 15,339 wounded.

Planners

chalet-style town houses." Each unit was designed to include two bedrooms and two baths and would house four students.

He said the styling was chosen to blend in with the land. "We may decide on a different style for the new location," he said.

Downs, an Edinboro graduate, said, other than profit, his major concern is the viability of Warren Campus. Since the local college has moved to the former Farm Colony enrollment has dropped—primarily due to the lack of housing in the immediate area and impractical transportation solutions.

"I want to see this campus continue to grow," he said. He hinted that construction would now be underway if it were possible to build private housing on state land.

Frank Johnson, director of the Warren Campus, said private dorms have been constructed on state property from time to time but they are subject to certain restrictions and annual review by the Commonwealth.

"Most contractors don't want in that sort of arrangement."

In other activity the planners recommended a variance be granted to the Eldred Township supervisors to build a material storage building on the Newton-Sanford rd. in Grand Valley.

According to zoning ordinance they need a 40-foot rear yard in residential districts, but the supervisors plans only allow for a 22-foot rear yard.

The area behind the building is swampy and of little use according to Robert Marshall, township supervisor.

The commission recommended the A and A Mobile Home Sales be permitted to construct a sales lot

and office at 2812 Pennsylvania ave. west ext. in a business-transitional district. They stipulated, however, that the front yard setback measure 50 feet instead of the 40 feet shown on a preliminary plot plan.

The recommendation will go to the Zoning Hearing Board for final action.

They also okayed the request of the Carter Jones Lumber Company to put up a lumber storage and sales business at the intersection of Preston rd. and Route 62. They stipulated the 30-foot rear yard setback in the drawings be increased to 40-feet.

They suggested the county commissioners ignore the parking regulations in this case.

"The ordinance requires one space be permitted for every 500 square feet of building space," said Stan Neathery, planning consultant. "In this case they'd need 49 spaces—which is ridiculous for a lumber company." The plans include a sales building and three large storage structures. The commission approved revised preliminary plans for the Glen Davis subdivision in Columbus Township, which was first brought before them in 1965. Planning Officer Dennis Whipple said several changes had to be made to the preliminary plan to conform with zoning regulations. Three lots have been eliminated.

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Damage Totals \$1,250 In Mishap

Warren Borough police investigated a two-car accident that occurred at 8:19 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth st. and Conewango ave. They reported \$1,250 property damage, but no injuries.

According to the report, a car operated Barbara Jo Olson of 27 Linwood st., Warren, was traveling west on East Fifth st. and struck a stopped car operated by Robert W. Holder of 12 E. Third ave., Warren, as it was waiting for a traffic light at the intersection. Olson will be charged with following too close.

Western Show Tickets Available

Tickets bought in advance for the Grand Ole Opry Country and Western Show at Island Park, Youngsville on Sat., May 27, are \$2.50, a savings of \$.50 over the gate price on the night.

There will be two performances at 6 and 9 p.m. and tickets are available in advance B & B Smoke Shop, Warren; Youngsville Quaker State; Sugar Grove Red and White Store; Tidouste Chocolate Shop; Harrington's Restaurant; Tionesta; or telephone 563-9565.

The affair is one of a weekend of activities planned by the Brokenstraw Valley Jaycees.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.
HARLAN M. STRANE, JR.
Star Route, Sheffield, Pa.
May 18, 19, 20, 1972, 31.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters TESTAMENTARY on the ESTATE OF ETHEL MORRIS, late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, EXECUTOR
302-304 Second Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

Mervine & Calderwood, Attorney
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
April 28, 1972
May 5, 12, 19, 1972, 31

Out of memory to the late B. William Proukou who died on May 20th, 1971

The Penn Restaurant WILL BE CLOSED

Saturday, May 20th the first anniversary of his death

Memorial Service

in Bills memory will be held at Oakland Cemetery Saturday at 6 p.m. and at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church on Sunday, May 21 — at — 11:30 A.M.



Decorating For Freshman Fiesta

A group of Beaty Jr. High School students get plenty of exercise as they decorate the school cafeteria in preparation for the "Freshman Fiesta" dance set for Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Shown above, left to right, are: Rich Ahlgren, Norm Johnson, Sue Brown, below, Lou Ettinger and Dale Allmendinger. All freshmen are invited to the evening's affair. Admission is \$1. (Photo by Dorrien)

Wallace Undergoes Therapy To Keep His Legs Usable

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Physical therapists were moving George C. Wallace's crippled legs every hour Thursday to retain muscle vigor in case some function is eventually restored—a faint hope.

His doctors are not optimistic that the Alabama governor will be able to keep his pledge to use a wheelchair if necessary to continue publicly the pre-convention campaign that was interrupted by attempted assassination Monday.

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace told newsmen Thursday that Wallace knew about his paralysis from the beginning but "is very optimistic about it."

She said he asked Wednesday "What about the campaign?" "I said are you ready to throw in the towel?" Mrs. Wallace said.

"He said 'no!'"

Wallace was under heavy sedation Tuesday—the day he won the Maryland and Michigan presidential primaries. But Wednesday, Mrs. Wallace said, he especially wanted newspapers.

"I told him he was leading the primaries," she recounted. "He said 'which one?' I said both. He couldn't believe it."

Bullet Removal Operation Scheduled For Wallace

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace faces a still unscheduled but definite two-to-three-hour operation for the removal of the bullet that has at least temporarily paralyzed him from the hip down.

The bullet could cause an infection, such as spinal meningitis, if not removed from his spinal canal.

A top neurosurgeon involved in Wallace's case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of the University of Alabama Medical School, told a reporter Wednesday night that, at this point in time at least, "it's problematic that he will get any return of function at all ..."

However, Galbraith added that this prognosis could change, and that Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount, but I'd say (the latter) is improbable at this point."

The specialist gave a newsman this preview of what Wallace's surgery would consist of, based on similar surgery for injuries or other involvements of the spinal cord.

The surgeons will make an incision and lay bare the section of the spinal canal wherein the bullet rests.

The canal, at this point, is about an inch in diameter.

After removing the bullet, the operators will survey the damage done both to the cord and to the network of nerves—called the "cauda equina" because of its resemblance to a horse's tail—which fan off from this virtual tail-end of the 18-inch long spinal cord.

There already is evidence that at least one nerve has been severed in the "horse's tail."

McGovern Accepts TV Debate Challenge Made By Humphrey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern opened their crucial California primary campaigns Thursday with Humphrey challenging McGovern to a series of television debates. McGovern immediately accepted.

He readily accepted and look forward with eagerness to this opportunity to discuss the central issues of interest before the people of California with my opponent Sen. Humphrey," McGovern said just before flying from Los Angeles to Portland, Ore.

McGovern was in Los Angeles to receive the endorsement of the widow of Martin Luther King. Humphrey was at his California headquarters a few miles away.

The formal debate proposal had not yet reached the McGovern staff office in Los Angeles, but McGovern accepted after being told of it.

Both candidates had suspended campaigning after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace. They flew into Los Angeles in the morning to launch their bid for California's 271 Democratic convention votes in the state's June 6 winner-take-all primary.

McGovern stayed only long enough to receive the endorsement of Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, before leaving for Oregon to campaign for that state's primary on Tuesday. He will return to California on Saturday.

Humphrey opened his California headquarters to begin a 19-day drive in what he calls the "Super Bowl" of primaries.

Humphrey told supporters he was challenging McGovern to a debate even though opinion polls showed him leading. The latest independent California Poll, conducted from April 26 to May 1, showed 36 per cent of the Democrats polled favor Humphrey, 31 per cent McGovern, 12 per cent Sen. Edmund Muskie and the rest are split.

"The new politics is the politics that is open, filled with discussions, debates and dialogue," he said.

McGovern's staff aides in California said the debate challenge had not yet reached their office.

Mrs. King's endorsement of McGovern came after Humphrey had won heavy majorities of black voters in earlier Democratic primaries. McGovern also has the support of such black leaders as Julian Bond and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

About 25 per cent of California's 5 million Democratic voters are blacks and Mexican-Americans.

In Silver Spring, Md., doctors were pessimistic about the

Surgery to remove the bullet remaining in Wallace's body will be performed in a week or 10 days—but even with rapid recovery, Wallace won't be able to get around much for two or three months, his doctor said.

"The governor is resting well and feeling a little better today," said Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon who joined Wallace's medical team.

There was a slight rise in temperature and pulse rate—normal for a patient after an operation, but by Thursday afternoon both were dropping toward usual levels.

"It's problematic that he will get any return of function at all," Galbraith said. "It's unlikely that he will get anything like normal use of his legs."

But the surgeon conceded all this could change depending on how well the spinal cord area heals and Wallace might get restored function varying from "a small to a significant amount."

Galbraith said full recovery—to whatever extent—will take three months, making it unlikely he will be able to campaign in person before the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., July 10.

Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year-old Milwaukeean charged with shooting the governor, was still held under \$200,000 bond in the Baltimore County Jail near Towson, Md.

Officials said the contents of Bremer's car included two books on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, and some literature from the presidential campaigns of Wallace and Sen. George S. McGovern.

President May Veto Black Lung Bill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Richard Schweiker Thursday said President Nixon is considering a veto of the compromise bill that would extend disability benefits to thousands of coal miners suffering from "black lung" disease.

Schweiker, a sponsor of the multi-billion dollar bill, said cost is the main reason for the President's reluctance to sign the measure. He said some estimates are that it would load another \$4.2 billion on the Treasury.

Mike Trbovich, national president of the Miners for Democracy group which helped fight for the black lung benefits, said he, too, had received information that the President will veto the measure.

In a letter to the President, Trbovich said:

"The coal miners of this country are concerned that you would deprive them benefits that would extend the lives of miners who suffer from pneumoconiosis (black lung)."

"The black lung bill is a matter of life or death to the people who mine the nation's coal ... Therefore, Mr. President, we ask you to reconsider ..."

The bill passed the House of Representatives and was sent to the President May 10.

Among other things, it would rule out X-rays as Sale grounds for denying benefits, ease widow's requirements for providing that a husband's death was caused by black lung and provide benefits to orphans of black lung victims.

Schweiker said he expects a decision from President Nixon on the matter in a day or two.

Wallace swept first place in Maryland and Michigan primaries Tuesday, but McGovern still managed to pick up 44 delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern now has 405 votes. Wallace, who picked up 113 delegates Tuesday, moved into second with a 323 total. Humphrey has 271½ and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 129.

Elsewhere in the campaign: Rep. Shirley Chisholm canceled a scheduled rally at the University of California, Berkeley, because she refused to cross a picket line set up by striking campus building tradesmen. She told a reception at a nearby Oakland restaurant, "It is a cardinal principle with me not to cross a picket line."

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said he approved President Nixon's promise to wives of prisoners of war that the blockade of North Vietnam would not be lifted until all prisoners have been released. "At last," Yorty said, "it appears that President Nixon has delivered an unmistakable ultimatum to Hanoi."

Farm Petition Being Readied For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weeks of secret barnyard bickering have led to a near split between Republican strategists and leaders of a massive petition drive who want to take farm grievances directly to President Nixon.

The petition, known publicly for some time, was started by a huge Kansas-based grain co-operative and now is gaining signatures in a seven other states, many of which are considered prime Nixon country.

Leaders of the drive say the goal is for 500,000 farmers to sign and for the petition to be delivered to the White House next month. It calls for immediate action to improve farm prices and income.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and others in the Nixon political stable are convicted the timing and show of farm force is an affront to their own 1972 game plan in the farm belt.

Basically, according to interviews and documents, the Nixon farm strategy has been for a low-key approach to agricultural issues while stressing other, more general issues which have voter appeal nationally, such as the Vietnam war and the economy.

Butz, who joined the Cabinet last December, has freely spent more money on expanded farm programs and has repeatedly spoken out on the improved outlook farmers have this year for better prices and prospects for record net income.

The co-op petitioners, however, insist "the majority of farmers today are skirting outright financial disaster every year." They say debt has increased and farm prices have failed to keep pace with soaring expenses.

Thus, these farmers say, Nixon should see that "temporary measures are taken to immediately bolster and stabilize grain prices" and for permanent legislation to bring long-range stability to agriculture.

Butz has turned down flatly the co-op request for him to present the petition directly to Nixon and to push for White House support of the goals, according to Agriculture Department sources.

Heavy pressure has been brought against some of the petition's originators, who say they began the drive as a move intended to help rather than hurt Nixon.

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Best Students At Lander Named

Julie Rapp and Scott Wenzel were recently named "outstanding students" for the current school year in the sixth grade at Lander School.

The awards were announced Tuesday evening at a banquet honoring the pupils of the sixth grade.

Sponsored by the PTC of Lander Elementary School, the award program is now in its third year.

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Values **PANTSUITS** with coordinating
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A small group of discontinued styles, some slightly soiled.

✓ Lace ✓ Brocades ✓ Prints
✓ Sizes 7-13

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SALE

VANITY FAIR
Discontinued Color
PANTIES SLIPS and
SCUFFS 1/2 SLIPS
1/2 OFF \$2.88
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1/2 OFF

BODY SUITS
Discontinued styles. Some slightly soiled.

- ONE SIZE
- TANK TOPS
- JACQUARDS
- LONG SLEEVE
- SHEERS
- SHORT SLEEVE

1/2 OFF

SPORTSWEAR
VAL. TO \$11 MORE TOPS REDUCED 2 for \$5.99
MORE TOPS ADDED

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'6 LONG SLEEVE TOPS \$1
Plastic applique.

'10 ACRYLIC KNIT TOPS \$5
✓ Short Sleeve ✓ Cap Sleeve
✓ Green/blue ✓ Orange/Purple ✓ S-M-L

'13 WESTERN JACKET \$6.50
✓ Corduroy ✓ Beige ✓ Berry
✓ S-M-L.

'12-'16 MAXI SKIRTS \$6-\$8
✓ Button Front ✓ Chino ✓ Floral
✓ White ✓ Beige ✓ Navy Blue

'30 JUNIOR COATS \$10.99
✓ Petite ✓ Ducks ✓ Water Repellent
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'9 BETTER QUALITY VINYL TRACK SHOES \$4.40
Small group womens and childrens sizes.

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SUPPHOSE AND PHOENIX HOSIERY
Small selection — Change over from tissue wrap to individual packages mostly small sizes
1/2 off

'1 KNEE SOX
Sheer cable knit
• White • Pink • Blue... 2 pr. \$1

Humphrey Holds Clear Lead Over 1972 Candidates' Field

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N. J. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey continues to hold a clear lead over the field of Democratic hopefuls, winning 35 per cent of the vote of Democrats for the presidential nomination.

McGovern is in second place, winning 20 per cent of the support of Democrats, having registered a dramatic 15-point gain in just over a month.

Gov. George Wallace is close behind McGovern, winning 18 per cent of the vote in the survey, which was conducted two weeks prior to the recent attempt on his life.

The latest results are based on interviews with Democrats in a total sample of 1542 adults, 18 and older. Survey respondents were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted April 28-May 1.

Each Democrat was asked the following question:

Which ONE of the people on this list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972?

Here are the results of the latest nationwide survey, compared with the two previous surveys:

Choices of Democrats For '72 Nomination

	April 28-April, Mar. May 1	21-24 27-27	Percent
Humphrey	35	30	31
McGovern	20	17	5
Wallace	18	19	17
Muskie	11	17	22

One Man's View

Everybody Should Fly

By Bob Rogge

Forty-five years ago this weekend a young, slim pilot climbed into the cockpit of his silver monoplane and took off from the now long gone Roosevelt Field on Long Island. Some 33 hours later he landed at Le Bourget Field, Paris, France, and set the world afire with his daring.

Lindberg's epic solo flight across the Atlantic in the "Spirit of St. Louis" (which you may see hanging from the ceiling in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.) set the whole world agog and was the prime booster of aviation in this country for many years.

The courage, devotion and

steadfastness of Charles A. Lindberg in his pursuit of the New York to Paris non-stop flight goal has long been a beacon for people in all walks of life. The \$25,000 prize he won was the least of the honors heaped on him by the world, but Lindberg had the common sense to aschew transitory glory and dedicated his life to the promotion of aviation.

Today, in his 70s, Lindberg, who gave up active piloting after World War II, is a dedicated conservationist and is active in many spheres of that field.

This weekend, then, is being touted in aviation circles across the country as "Everybody

Fly" weekend. General aviation proponents hope that every licensed pilot and every student pilot will go flying at least once this weekend to mark Lindberg's epic flight 45 years ago.

If the weather holds, this is a beautiful time of the year to view Warren County from the air. The hills are green again, the skies are blue—and the early bird campers are already putting up their tents along the shores of the Allegheny Reservoir. It will be a good time to see your county from the air, and you will be taking a part in celebrating that famous flight.

Bid Opening

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh District, Corps of Engineers opened bids Wednesday for installation of piezometers, East Branch Dam, Clarion River, Pa.

Of the two participating bidders, the apparent low bidder was Pennsylvania Drilling Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. with a bid of \$22,102.75. The Government estimate of a fair and reasonable cost without profit to the contractor was \$24,115.70.

FOSTER MOTHER SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Three orphaned swamp bunnies have found a foster mother — Chu-Chu, a toy poodle.

The bunnies were brought home to her by Chu-Chu's owner, Jim Humbert. Humbert and his oil business associate, Bob Motes, were taking a lunch break when a trio of bunnies scampered across their path and one of them bounced into a bayou. Motes plunged into the water and rescued the baby rabbit.

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Cancer Deaths Rise Sharply Among Blacks

NEW YORK (AP) — An "alarming increase" in cancer mortality among the U.S. black population was reported Wednesday in an 18-year statistical study by researchers at Howard University.

From 1949 to 1967, the study said, cancer death rates for nonwhites rose from 138 to 182 per 100,000 population, an increase of 32 per cent.

For whites, the rates rose from 149 to 154 per 100,000, an increase of 3 per cent, the study said. In 1949, the cancer mor-

tality rate for nonwhites was 8 per cent lower than for whites, the study said, while in 1967 it was 18 per cent higher.

"This is an astounding change for such a short period of only 18 years," the researchers said.

"There have been other references to the rapid increase of certain cancers in U.S. blacks," they added, "but the magnitude and the implications of this alarming rate of black cancer mortality has not been highlighted before."

The Howard researchers said the figures are age-adjusted mortality rates for all cancers,

obtained from federal figures. Of the nonwhites, they said, 91 per cent are blacks.

Such possible reasons for the increase as errors in death certificates or census data were discounted by the Howard scientists and they concluded:

"Greater exposure to environmental carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) must be suspected as the main cause for the faster increase of the black cancer mortality."

The study did not examine what these environmental factors might be, but called for such an investigation.

"A thorough analysis of these finding appears essential to stem the alarming rise of black cancer deaths," they said.

The statistical study was reported in a paper by Dr. Ulrich K. Henschke, chairman of the radiotherapy department, and delivered by Dr. Jack E. White,

director of the Cancer Research Center at Howard in Washington, D.C.

The paper was prepared for a joint meeting of the American Radium Society, the James Ewing Society and the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons in Boca Raton, Fla.

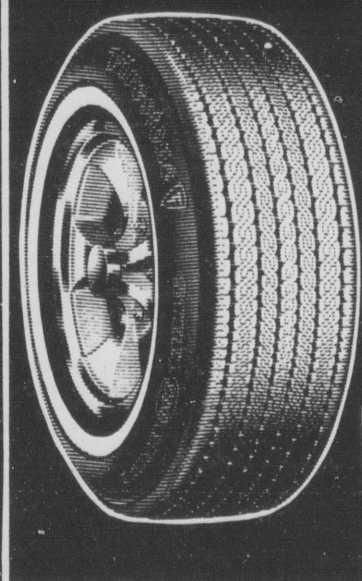
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ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES Inc.

Warren's TV - Tire & Appliance Headquarters

SPRING CELEBRATION

Frigidaire! 20.0 cu. ft. Side-by-Side. 100% Frost-Proof

7.03 cu. ft. vertical freezer stores up to 246 lbs. And you never defrost this Frigidaire Side-by-Side.

Door Shelves on Both Doors Help Organize Space. Refrigerator door includes 2 removable egg servers to hold 28 eggs, butter conditioner, Cheese 'N Snacks compartment, 3 more shelves, even one for half-gallon milk cartons and tall bottles.

5-Year Nationwide Protection Plan. Backed by General Motors. 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire product, plus a 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system and ABS cabinet liner on models so equipped.

Add-On Automatic Ice Maker. Have this extra convenience installed now or later if that's better for your budget.

Separate Meat Tender. Keeps most meat fresh up to 7 days. Stores up to 21.5 lbs. ready to cook without thawing.

\$499

Model FPCI-200VS

Frigidaire! 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 30" wide

It's Huge!
17.0 cu. ft. overall.
4.75 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 166 lbs.
100% Frost-Proof.
No defrosting.

Reverse-doors adapt to any arrangement, now or in the future. They may be hinged for a right- or left-hand door opening if you change your address, your kitchen or your mind. No need to call a serviceman. The switch can easily be made by the man of the house.

5-Year Nationwide Protection Plan. Backed by General Motors. 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire product, plus a 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system and ABS cabinet liner on models so equipped.

Smooth-glide Nylon Rollers make moving easy. No problem to clean beneath or behind this refrigerator. Easy-to-adjust front levels.

Door Storage. Two removable egg servers, Spreads and Cheese 'N Snacks compartments, condiment shelf, deep door shelf.

\$339

Model FPI-170TS

Frigidaire! 1-18 laundry pair has Permanent Press Care

Permanent Press Care on both washer and dryer. Gentle agitation with cool-down rinses. Controlled Flowing Heat with automatic cool-down period.

Together they help prevent wrinkles—save ironing.

Exclusive Jet Circle Spray System. A better way to fill—the most thorough rinse you can get. Rinses as it fills from not one, but 12 pressurized water jets around the tub. Sprays down from the top so clothes get underwater faster, get more rinse action.

Model WCDS '258
Model DCDS '166
Buy the pair!

\$387

Spacesaver! Together they're just 54" wide!

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WARREN'S TV-TIRE AND APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS!

FRIGIDAIRE IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE — LOOK! THE BEST VALUE ANYWHERE — FRIGIDAIRE IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES!

Stock Market Barrels Ahead; D-J Average Post Sharp Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted its sharpest gain in a month and a half as the stock market barreled ahead Thursday.

The blue-chip indicator climbed 10.08 to close at 951.23, its biggest rise since last April 5, when it gained 11.14. Advances on the New York Stock

Exchange led declines by nearly 2 to 1.

Trading, which had been slow in recent sessions, was moderately active. Big Board volume rose to 17.37 million shares from 13.6 million shares Wednesday.

Analysts said optimism about the economy and President Nixon's planned trip to Moscow overshadowed concern about the Vietnam War, which had been a major source of investor uncertainty in recent sessions.

Gains ran through tobacco, building materials, drugs, mail order-retail, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, and glamour stocks. All other groups were mixed.

The most-active Big Board issue was Fannie Mae, off 1/4 at 22 1/2 on a volume of 510,200 shares. A 278,200-share block of the issue—the largest of the session—traded at 22 1/2.

Of the 1,755 issues traded on the Big Board, 947 advanced, and 481 declined. New yearly highs were reached by 89 issues and lows by 61.

Of the 1,205 issues traded on the American Stock Exchange, 553 advanced, and 376 declined. Volume on the Amex rose to 4.69 million shares from 3.96 million shares Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 0.53 to finish at 59.98. The American Stock exchange index rose .14 to close at 27.75.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 1.7 to 332.1. Industrials were up 4.5, rails were up .2, and utilities were off .3.

Crop Report

HARRISBURG — The early report on four separate crops in Pennsylvania is about the same throughout the Northeast and Midwest — behind schedule — according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Asparagus has ample soil moisture but the cool weather has retarded growth and cutting has been limited.

Early varieties of strawberries are starting to bloom. Even though the stands appear good at this time, below normal temperatures have slowed the progress.

Green peas and early fall cabbage have both suffered from planting delays because of the wet and cool spring. Pennsylvania cabbage growers intend to harvest 1,200 acres in the fall, similar to the 1970 and 1971 harvests.

Vegetable farming is a \$40,000,000 business in Pennsylvania. Among the 50 states, the Commonwealth ranks 12th in the production of vegetables for processing and 20th in the fresh produce market.

WOMEN LAWYERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Barriers for women lawyers are fast breaking down in New York.

Women in the two upper classes of the Columbia University School of Law are finding it easier than men to get jobs, according to a report prepared by the school's placement office.

Seventy-five per cent of the women in the graduating class had found jobs as of the end of February, compared to 66 per cent of the class as a whole. Even among students in their second year of law school, who still have a year and a half to go, nearly 70 per cent of the women have already found jobs, compared to 57 per cent of the class as a whole.

However, the report cautioned, it remained to be seen whether women lawyers would be treated on an equal basis with men in terms of allocation of work and promotion.



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Requested Stocks List

Courtesy Parker-Hunter, Inc.

American Tel PFD	58 3/4
Aspeco	11 1/8
Ashland Oil	25 1/2
Champion Homes	99
Crowell Collier	11 1/2
Disney	18 1/4
Dorr Oliver	19 3/4
El-Tronics Inc.	17
Flying Tiger Corp.	37
General Foods	26 1/2
GTL Corp.	3 3/4
Hayes Albion	20 7/8
Jamesway	22 1/2
Kimberly	41 3/4
Pacific Lighting	24 1/2
Pennell United	21
Pir Des Moines	bid 22 1/2
Ramada Inns	21 1/2
Res Chainbelt	38 3/4
SCM Corp.	bid 14 3/4
Struthers Scient	bid 2 1/2
Struthers Thermo	bid 2 1/2
Struthers Wells	35 3/4
Sun Oil PFD	40 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans.	44 1/2
United Refining	19
Winn-Dixie Ind.	88 1/2
Zurn Ind.	32 3/4

Courtesy Singer, Deane & Scribner

AMF Corp.	65 1/4
Brookway Glass	28 1/2
Decorators Ind.	bid 12 3/4
Dravo	30 7/8
Glosser Bros.	18 3/4
Itek	69 1/8
L.E. Meyers	31
Nat Liberty	bid 49
Progressive Corp.	bid 35 3/4
TRW	69
Truway	35 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 3/4
White Cross Stores	33 3/4
Phillip Morris	101

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind	942.88	955.67	939.95	951.23	+10.08
20 Trn	259.25	261.59	258.46	260.21	+0.64
15 Util	108.70	109.25	108.03	108.38	+0.36
65 Ind	321.98	325.49	320.84	325.15	+1.95

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Indus	1,310,100
Tran	434,900
Util	269,500
65 Stk	2,014,400

BONDS

40 Bonds	73.71—0.04
10 Higher grade rails	52.11—0.13
10 Second grade rails	67.23—0.05
10 Public Utilities	90.11+0.04
10 Industrials	84.32—0.28
Income rails	52.58—0.18
Commodity futures index	149.81+0.75

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded 155 ZWYSTOCK Exchange.

STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
FedNat Mtg	510,200	22 1/2	—	22 1/2	— 1/4
Gulf Oil	302,900	24	23 1/2	24	+ 1/8
Wheel Fr	271,900	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	+ 1/8
Square D	221,600	37 1/2	—	37 1/2	— 1/4
TransW Air	199,700	55 1/4	—	55 1/4	+ 1/8
Hart Sc Mx	199,000	27 3/4	—	27 3/4	+ 1/8
Int Nickel	197,800	31	30 1/2	31	+ 1/4
Am Tel Tel	165,600	42 3/4	—	42 3/4	+ 1/8
152,300	30 7/8	+2 1/4	—	30 7/8	+2 1/4
Graco Co	126,700	25 1/4	—	25 1/4	+ 1/8
IntTelTel	125,900	55 1/4	+1 1/4	55 1/4	+1 1/4
Levitz Frrnt	120,100	53 3/4	+4 3/4	53 3/4	+4 3/4
Brog Warn	102,400	34 1/4	+1 1/4	34 1/4	+1 1/4
Dress Ind	98,000	38 1/4	+1 1/4	38 1/4	+1 1/4
Diebold Ind	94,500	36 1/4	+1 1/4	36 1/4	+1 1/4

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury May 15:

Balance	\$12,712,979,260.44
Deposits	\$192,544,457,537.13
Total debt	\$427,739,985,434.09
Gold assets	\$10,410,159,026.66



New Rotarians

George M. Fritz and Ivan Brumagin were formally inducted into the Warren Rotary Club at their last regular meeting by Harold S. Hampson and William E. Yeager Sr. Brumagin is a former president of the Warren Rotary Club. From left: seated, Student guests Gary Mickle, Edinboro State College Warren Campus; and Warren Area High School seniors Barbara Manfrey, Nancy Schwartz and Mary Harding. Row 2, standing: Rotarians Fritz, Yeager, Hampson and Brumagin. (Photo courtesy Hoff)

Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:

Sales	Net
(hds.) High Low Close Chg.	
ACF Ind 2.40	92 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 — 1/8
Admiral	67 22 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 — 1/4
Airco	80 21 19 1/2 19 1/2 — 1/4
Akzona 1a	34 29 1/4 28 3/4 29 1/4 + 1
AlcanAlu 80	97 21 1/2 20 3/4 21 1/2 — 1/4
Alleg Cp 20e	30 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4 + 1/4
Allegh Ludm 1	47 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 — 1/4
Alleg Pw 1.40	61 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 — 1/4
AlliedStr 1.40	27 32 1/2 33 1/4 34 1/2 + 1
AlliedChl 20e	72 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4 — 1/4
Alcoa 1.80	107 51 1/4 50 1/4 51 1/4 + 1/4
Am Airlin	168 48 1/4 48 1/4 48 1/4 + 1/4
A Cyan 1.25	599 37 1/4 36 3/4 37 1/4 + 3/4
Am Motors	454 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4 + 1/4
Am Stand 40	888 14 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4 — 1/4
Am T&T 2.60	1656 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 — 1/4
Armco Stl 1	144 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 + 1/4
Armst Ck 80	329 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 + 3/4
Atl Richld 2	332 63 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 + 3/4
Avco Corp	94 15 1/4 15 1/4 15 1/4 + 1/4
Bell How 60	94 61 1/4 60 1/2 61 1/4 + 1/4
Beth Stl 1.20	138 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 + 1/4
Boeing Co 40	214 22 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/4 + 1
BorgWar 1.25	1024 32 1/2 32 1/2 34 1/4 + 1 1/4
Budd Co 100	181 17 1/4 17 1/4 18 1/4 + 1/2
Burgess 60	252 17 1/4 17 1/2 17 1/2 + 5
Cerro Cp	97 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/4 — 1/4
Ches o 2.50	33 57 1/4 57 1/4 57 1/2 + 1/8
CIT Fin 2	210 46 1/4 46 1/4 46 1/4 — 1/4
CitiesSvc 2.20	215 36 1/4 35 1/4 36 1/4 + 1/4
Comsat 56	187 65 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/2 + 1/4
Con Edis 1.80	123 25 1/4 24 1/2 24 1/2 — 1/4
CorGLW 2.50	107 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 — 3/4
CurtisWrt	1523 30 1/2 28 3/4 30 1/2 + 1/4
DowChem 1.80	299 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 + 1/4
Dressing 1.40	982 38 1/2 37 3/4 38 1/2 + 1/4
duPont Se	186 16 1/4 16 1/4 16 1/2 + 1/4
Quik L1 1.65	80 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 + 1/4
Eas Kod 1.04	558 124 1/2 120 1/2 124 1/4 + 3/4
Fair Ind 30e	35 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 — 1/4
FiaPwLw 1	81 30 1/4 31 1/4 31 1/4 + 1/4
FMC Cp 85	125 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 — 1/4
FDFair 32r	24 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 + 3/4
Gen Dynam	44 31 1/4 31 1/4 31 1/4 + 1/4
GenElec 1.40	589 68 1/2 67 1/4 68 1/2 + 1 1/4
Gen Mills 9e	494 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 + 1/4
GenMot 3.65	802 78 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 + 1/4
G Pubut 1.60	454 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 + 1/4
GenTelEl 1.52	497 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2 + 1/4
Genesco 1.70	266 21 20 3/4 20 3/4 — 3/4
Gerrig 1.35	49 32 1/4 31 1/2 32 1/4 + 1
GettyO 1.7e	47 72 1/4 72 1/2 72 1/2 + 3/4
Gillette 1.40	192 45 1/4 44 1/4 45 + 3/4
Goodrich 1	56 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2 + 1/4
Goodyer 88	739 30 29 1/2 29 1/2 — 1/4
Grant W 1.50	188 38 1/2 38 3/4 38 3/4 — 3/4
Greyhd 1.04	359 18 1/4 18 1/4 18 1/4 — 1/4
Grumm 25p	115 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 — 1/4
Gulf Oil 1.10	3029 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 — 1/4
GulfWnd wt	210 14 1/4 14 1/4 14 1/4 + 3/4
GuifWn 60b	156 41 1/4 40 3/4 41 1/4 + 1
Harris Int 1	164 55 1/4 54 54 — 1/2
Hollydln 27	150 53 52 1/2 53 + 1/2
IBM 5.40	417 39 39 39 39 1/2 + 5
IntHarv 1.40	599 33 1/4 32 3/4 33 + 3/4
IntPap 1.50	155 39 1/4 39 39 1/4 + 1/4
Int T&T 1.19	1259 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 + 1 1/4
JohnMan 1.20	167 35 1/2 34 3/4 34 3/4 + 1/4
JonesLau 1e	11 17 1/2 17 1/4 17 1/2 + 1/4
Koppers 1.60	33 35 1/4 34 3/4 35 — 1/2
Kraftco 1.77	97 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/4 + 1/4
Kresge SS 52	222 117 115 1/2 116 1/4 + 3/4
Kroger 1.30	102 27 1/2 27 27 1/4 + 1/8
Leh PCem 60	24 18 1/4 17 1/2 18 + 1/2
Leval Ind 25	3 3 3 3 3
Libb OFD 2.20	25 43 1/2 43 43 1/2 + 1/4
Lockheed Air	116 12 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4
LoneSga 1.36	436 28 1/2 28 27 — 2 1/2
LukensStl 45e	29 22 21 1/2 22 + 1/2
Lykes Yngst	76 11 10 11 + 1/2

Your Money's Worth How Does Your Pension Rank?

By Sylvia Porter

Q. Are you permitted to take the pension credits you have earned on your present job to a new job in the event you quit (or are fired)?

Item: The Carpenters Union recently worked out a "portable pension" plan with employers of its members, whereby workers can "carry" accumulated pension credits based on the amount of time worked from job to job—both on construction sites and in factories.

Q. What pension benefits would you actually get—if any—should you decide to retire before the age of 65?

Item: IBM late last year offered this bonus to 25-year employees wanting to retire: payment of 75 per cent of pre-retirement salary for the first six months of retirement, then 50 per cent for all remaining months until age 65.

Q. Will the amount of your future monthly company pension check be based on your earnings over all your work years or on your higher earnings of the last few years you worked?

Item: More than half the workers canvassed in a recent Bureau of Labor Statistics survey were found to have their pension benefits based not on the relatively low average of all the years they worked for their companies but rather on their terminal earnings—usually the last five or "high five" years of earnings.

These are samples of powerful new trends in pensions. And while most of the innovations and liberalizations in our monolithic private pension plan system still touch only a minority of workers and retirees, these are yardsticks against which you can compare your pension provisions with what may be other newer and better ones.

Therefore, read and use the following rundown of new trends in private pensions—keeping in mind that next to your salary, the terms of your pension plan well may be your most important single point of comparison between Job A and Job B.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — (USDA) — Eggs (prices to retailers) market demand slow; supplies ample on all sizes. A extra large whites 38-43; A large whites 36-40; and A medium whites 31-35.




Business Services
Miscellaneous




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Doubleknits... comfort in fashion

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Landlords Still Subject To Controls

Landlords are still subject to Phase II rent regulations even though certain small businesses have been exempted from controls, H. Alan Long, District Director of Internal Revenue for Western Pennsylvania, said today.

On May 2, the Cost of Living Council lifted controls from firms with 60 or fewer employees, except for businesses in the health service and construction industries. Prices and wages will remain under direct control in all small businesses where more than 50 percent of the employees are affected by a master employment contract covering over 60 workers. In response to numerous inquiries, Long said that this small business exemption has no application to non-commercial rental transactions.

Long said that presently, the only categories of non-commercial rental property exempt from rent controls are:

—Apartment units renting for \$500 or more;

—Owner-occupied dwellings of four or less units having a longer than month-to-month rental agreement; and

—Single family rental dwellings rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlord owns four units or less.

Camping Fee, Surface Mine Hearings Set

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The state's Environmental Quality Board decided Thursday to hold public hearings in the future on two controversial issues: a proposed increase in camping fees at state parks and new regulations for the operation of surface coal mines.

The Department of Environmental Resources has asked the board to approve a boost in fees at primitive camping sites from \$1.25 to \$2 nightly and at "modern" sites from \$1.75 to \$3.

The board opted for a hearing in the matter after Conrad Lickel, Director of the Bureau of State Parks, and Rep. W.W. Wilt, R-Blair, informed the board of more than 100 letters opposing the increases.

The mining regulations, including rules for reclaiming mined-out land, were drafted by Walter N. Heine, a deputy secretary of environmental resources, who asked for a public hearing on them sometime next month.

Heine agreed to a request from Rep. Bernard F. O'Brien, D-Luzerne, that the final draft of the regulations would separate rules for anthracite mines from those for bituminous operations.



New Feature At Park

A hot-air balloon ascension is one of the many festivities planned for the Memorial Day weekend "season opening" of Conneaut Lake Park. All rides will be operating on opening week including the all-new "Calypso" and the famous "Blue Streak" roller coaster. Scheduled to open along with the park on May 26 is Fairland Forest and the popular Hotel Conneaut.

PSU To Investigate Wiretapping Charges

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State University officials said Thursday they would investigate charges by a student member of the board of trustees that wiretapping and other methods of surveillance are being used to monitor the activities of certain students and organizations.

"This is not the first time such charges have been made," said Ralph E. Zilly, university vice president for business, who is in charge of security at the school.

"The charges were groundless the last time and I have no reason to believe it will be different this time," he said.

The question of surveillance was brought up by Benson Lichtig, former Undergraduate Student Government president who is the only student member of the school's board of trustees.

Lichtig, a junior from Philadelphia, said he is concerned about maintenance of files on students, what is in these files, and how it is used. He said he

also was concerned about alleged monitoring of meetings of student groups, telephone tapping, and the practice of recording all calls made to the office of the campus police.

"An alarming number of people have come to me expressing concern that their telephones are tapped," Lichtig said. "Whether or not they are, it is significant that this many believe it."

He also objected to a cottage used by security personnel on campus being declared off-limits to all students, including members of the campus patrol.

"This is not a witch hunt, but a sincere concern that if changes are needed, they are made," Lichtig said.



Prize Winning Newspaper Up For Sale

BOSTON (AP) — Unable to find a buyer that will continue publication of their newspaper, the board of directors of the Boston Herald Traveler has recommended that the newspaper's physical plant and assets be sold to a competitor.

President Harold E. Clancy of the Herald-Traveler Corp. said Thursday the board was recommending to its stockholders that the sale be consummated for \$8.5 million, marking an end to a 125-year-old morning journal that has won a score of prizes and achieved many new beats.

The Hearst Corp. which publishes in Boston the all-day Record American and Sunday Advertiser, has agreed to pay the \$8.5 million for the Herald's plant, its name, assets and goodwill, the statement from the Herald's board said.

There is no buyer for the newspaper itself, meaning the competitive daily newspaper market in Boston will be reduced to two—the Record and the Boston Globe, with its companion paper the Evening Globe.

"Efforts to find a buyer for our newspapers willing to undertake the burden of three newspaper competition in the Boston market have been unsuccessful," Clancy said in a statement following the board meeting.

Youths Aboard USS Providence Voice Protests Against Vietnam War

ABOARD USS PROVIDENCE, (AP) — Youths in whistles and headbands leaned against their giant naval guns after blasting the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif. "Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, Bountiful Utah, eyed a 6-inch explosive round.

"War is the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point ... I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell out of 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig it. You have to stop them here before they come and kill us."

Hubbard said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said.

"There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all. "Personally, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't buck the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped, acid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up ... and we're at where there're shooting back."

Other men on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlem-

mer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam they do their jobs.

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\$12⁷⁵ 1/2-gal.

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— QUALITY
— SELECTION
— SAVINGS



Say Uncle, Denny

Chicago's Randy Hundley appears to be twisting Denny Doyle's leg in the fifth inning of Wednesday evening's game as the former slides across home plate. Actually, Hundley has already put the

tag on Doyle, who, in turn, is trying to kick the ball out of Hundley's glove.

• Notes & Quotes •

In a deal made on late Tuesday evening, the New York Yankees sent veteran relief pitcher Jack Aker to the Chicago Cubs on waivers.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Curt Blefary, traded from the Oakland Athletics to the San Diego Padres, said Thursday, "I'm going home to New Jersey and become a policeman."

The utility player made the statement to the Oakland Tribune.

Blefary, pitcher Mike Kilkeny and a minor league player to be named later were sent to the National League Padres Wednesday night. The American League A's got outfielder Ollie Brown in the deal.

Blefary said he decided not to report to the San Diego team because it wouldn't agree to renegotiate his contract. Blefary had asked to be traded early this baseball season.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1½-ton statue of former Pittsburgh Pirate great Honus Wagner will be moved from the city's Schenley Park to Three Rivers Stadium, the club has announced.

The nine-foot high half bronze memorial of the Hall of Fame shortstop, who played for the Pirates for 18 years during the early 1900s, has been located at Schenley Park, adjacent to the now demolished Forbes Field, since 1955.

It was paid for by contributions from individuals, organizations and foundations.

The Pirates said the statue, which will be refurbished at the club's expense, will be located near Gate A at the new stadium. The exact moving date was not known, the club said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Kanicki, starting defensive tackle for the New York Giants the last two years, will have to undergo surgery for an Achilles injury, the National Football League club said Thursday.

Kanicki suffered the injury to his right foot when he slipped on the ice at his home in Chesterland, Ohio, several weeks ago. Kanicki's foot will be in a cast for at least six weeks and he is not expected to be able to begin training until after the Giants open camp.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians placed right-handed pitcher Phil Hennigan on their active roster Thursday.

Hennigan had been on the disabled list since he ripped a shoulder muscle during spring training. To make room for Hennigan the Indians optioned outfielder Adolfo Phillips to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman says he doesn't want to step up from coach to general manager of the world champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The spot fell vacant when, Fredus Schaus, a former Laker coach, resigned to become basketball coach at Purdue.

"I wouldn't be able to do justice to both jobs," Sharman, the NBA Coach of the Year, said Wednesday. "I'm just too wrapped up in coaching at this time."

Bulletin!

ANAHEIM (AP) — Syd O'Brien opened the 12th inning with a double and came around to score on a two-out single by Mickey Rivers, giving the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's Thursday night.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday they have signed former Duquesne basketball star Darnell Roebuck as a free agent. The 6-foot-4, 190-pound Roebuck will tryout this season as a defensive back, according to a team spokesman.

A native of Pittsburgh, Roebuck was an all-city choice in basketball and football, playing offensive line on the gridiron.

He was the outstanding defensive player for Duquesne and lettered three years. He graduated earlier this month with a degree in English.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints announced Thursday that Tony Linhart, a soccer-style place kicker from Austria, has signed a contract for the 1972 National Football League season.

Linhart, 29, played for a Vienna soccer team, where he earned several all-star honors.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets has been cleared of any wrongdoing, except being "naive," in a case involving a reputedly fixed race at Yonkers Raceway almost a year ago, it has been revealed.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday that his office and Koosman "are cooperating with the FBI in relation to this matter. My investigation has not indicated any wrongdoing on the part of Koosman or that he is an object of a grand jury inquiry."

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Bobby Orr and center Phil Esposito of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins led the vote getters for the National Hockey League All-Star team named Thursday.

Orr and Esposito, drawing 208 of a possible 210 points from pro hockey writers in the 14 NHL cities, were joined on the first team by two members of the New York Rangers and two members of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Rangers making the team were right wing Rod Gilbert and defenseman Brad Park while the Hawks were goalie Tony Esposito and left wing Bobby Hull.



Nice Catch

Nine-year-old Mark Johnson, RD 1, Pittsfield, cradles the whopping 27-inch, 10-pound carp he caught while fishing in the Buckaloon area with his father, Richard, and brother, Doug. (Photo by Schultz)

Times-Mirror & Observer

SPORTS

Chicago Assails Faltering Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Rudolph pounded a two-run triple highlighting a three-run fifth inning and the Chicago Cubs rolled to a 6-4 victory Thursday night over the faltering St. Louis Cardinals.

Rudolph, batting .111 beginning the night, delivered his big hit against Cards' right-hander Al Santorini, 2-5. The shot went to right center bouncing to the wall.

The triple tied the contest at 2-2 and Rudolph, the Cubs' substitute catcher, scored moments later on Don Kessinger's bloop single. Kessinger drove in two with another single in the eighth.

St. Louis, which lost its eighth straight game, pounced on Cubs' starter Milt Pappas for its runs on four hits in the opening inning.

Lou Brock opened with a single up the middle, raced to third on Ted Sizemore's double

down the field line and both runners scored on Ted Simmons' single. Simmons drove in two more runs in the ninth.

Pappas was forced to retire from the game with a sore right elbow after facing six Cards batters. Veteran Juan Pizarro, 2-1, the second of four Cubs' pitchers, was credited with the victory on 4-2-3 innings of relief.

Chicago's final run, unearned, came in the seventh on a wild throw past first base by Sizemore, who was trying for a double play. Ex-Cardinal Jose Cardenal, who had singled, scored the run.

CHICAGO ab r h bi ab r h bi
Kessinger 4 0 2 3 Brock 5 1 3 0
Becker 12 4 0 0 Sizemore 2 3 2 10
Williams 11 4 0 0 Kestour 4 1 2 0
Mondach 4 0 0 Torre 3 3 0 0
Hickman 11 1 1 Simmons 4 0 3 4
Fanzone 3 1 2 0 Spinks 0 0 0 0
Cardenal 3 2 1 0 Hagie 1 0 0 0
Rudolph 4 2 2 Melendez 1 0 0 0
Pappas 0 0 0 Jencz 4 0 0 0
Pizarro 2 0 0 Crosby 5 4 0 10
Hiser 1 0 0 Santorini 3 0 0 0
Shamir 0 0 0 Clendenen 1 0 0 0
McGinn 0 0 0
Total 35 6 10 5 Total 34 4 10 4

Chicago 000 030 102-6
St. Louis 200 000 002-4
E-Kessinger, Becker, DP-Chicago 2.
St. Louis 1, LOB-Chicago 4, St. Louis 11.
2B-Sizemore, 3B-Rudolph, SB-Hiser, Rudolph.

IP H R ER BB SO
Pappas 13 3 2 0 3 2
Pizarro (W, 1) 4 2 3 5 0 3 1
S. Hamilton 1 0 0 0 0 1
Phoebeus 2 1 0 0 0 1 0
McGinn 1 1 1 0 0 1
Santorini (L, 2-5) 3 9 5 2 2
Cloninger 1 1 1 0 0 0
HBP—by McGinn (Torre). WP—Santorini. T—2-32, A—13, 952.

SporTVView

Baseball
The Boston Red Sox move into Yankee Stadium to open a weekend series with the New Yorkers. Mel Stottlemyre (3-3) is expected to be on the mound for the Yankees, opposing Boston's Marty Pattin (0-4). WPIX, channel 9, will air the game at 7:30 p.m.

Nets Nipped

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Freddie Lewis sank two free throws with nine seconds left Thursday night to give the Indiana Pacers a 100-99 victory over the New York Nets. It gave the Pacers a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association Championship playoff.

All Day Saturday

County Teams In Districts

Berths for the May 26-27 state track meet will be up for grabs this Saturday when area tracksters compete in the District X meet at Oil City High School.

Both Class A and B schools will be on hand—including Warren, Youngsville and Eisenhower—with the top three finishers in each event, in each class, qualifying for the state meet at Penn State. The Class A teams number 13, with 15 attending from the Class B ranks.

The morning session will start at 9:00, with the afternoon portion getting underway at 2:00.

The Class A, 100-yard dash promises to be one of the meet's highlights. Seven sprinters are bunched within three-tenths of a second of each other, with Warren's Tom Bright seeded seventh at 10.4. Davis of McDowell is ranked first.

A number of marks could topple as better, or close to, record-breaking times have been turned in already. The Dragons' Tim Gay will be out to better his mile record of 4:25.7, set last year. Gay ran a 4:26.7

at the Section II meet last weekend.

The 880 record is also in jeopardy, with Herman of Hickory already running a 1:59.3, compared to the 1:59.8 standard. Gay has been clocked in 2:00 and Ladika of Corry has turned in a 2:01.9.

Other records which may fall, in Class A, include the triple jump, two mile run, 220- and 440-yard dashes.

Warren coach Andy Randas looks for McDowell to be strong in Class A, mainly on the strength of its sprinters. McDowell has the number one and two seeded runners in the 220 and 440 and the first and fourth ranked in the 100-yard dash. Going on a 6-4-3-2-1 scoring basis, that adds up to a lot of points for the other teams to overcome.

Randas indicated he has not made the final selection of which four runners will comprise his two mile relay team, but he is hoping for a new record. Randas will make his choices from Gay, Mark Grettenberger, Don Hulings, Dave Fink and Wayne Babcock. Eisenhower has two field men—Curt Carlson and Roger

Luvison—seeded fourth in Class B. Carlson has put the shot 48-5 and Luvison is four feet behind the top ranked discus man with a heave of 140-3.

Coach Denny Engstrom said he also looks for his high jumper, Bob Williams, to finish in the top five. Williams has cleared 5-10 this year.

Mike Shine will be leading the Youngsville Eagles and is rated the favorite to win the high and low hurdles again. Last year, Shine set records in both

events, running a 19.4 in the lows and a 14.5 in the highs. In the season's opener, at Oil City, Shine was clocked in 14.5 in the highs.

Three members of the Sheffield track team—Craig Anderson, Kevin Weigel and Darryl Whitton—will be competing in the District IX meet at Clarion.

Anderson will be entered in the javelin, discus and high jump. Weigel will compete in the triple and long jumps and Whitton in the pole vault.

Coleman Spins Three-Hit Gem

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Coleman fired a three-hitter and Detroit tagged Lew Krausse for four runs in the fifth inning as the Tigers downed the Boston Red Sox 7-2 Thursday night.

Coleman, now 6-2, gave up a second inning single to Rico Petrocelli and double to Carleton Fisk in the fifth, and Reggie Smith's homer in the eighth.

Coleman struck out eight giving him 51 for the season—four behind teammate Mickey Lolich who leads the American League.

Norm Cash gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead with a towering homer in the first, landing in the upper deck in right. Tony Taylor connected in the eighth.

A triple by Tom Haller led off the Detroit second and he came

home on Dick McAuliffe's double.

BOSTON					DETROIT				
	ab	r	h	b		ab	r	h	b
Harper cf	3	0	0	0	GBrown lf	3	1	1	0
Aparicio rf	4	0	0	0	MStanley cf	1	0	0	0
RSmith 3b	3	1	1	1	ARodriguez 3b	4	1	0	0
Joseph ss lb	4	0	0	0	Cash lb	1	1	1	1
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	0	WHorton rf	1	1	1	0
RMiller lf	4	0	0	0	Kaliner c	1	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0	Northrup cf	4	1	1	1
Fisk c	3	1	1	0	Haller lf	1	1	2	2
Krausse p	2	0	0	0	MAuliffe 2b	2	0	1	1
Leep p	0	0	0	0	TTaylor 2b	2	1	1	1
Burda ph	1	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	4	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	Coleman p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	2	3	1	Total	32	7	8	6

Boston 000 010 010-2
Detroit 110 040 010-7
LOB—Boston 5, Detroit 4. 2B—McAuliffe, Fisk, Northrup, Haller. 3B—Haller. HR—Cash (7), R. Smith (3), T. Taylor (1).

IP H R ER BB SO
Krausse (L, 1-1) 4 2 3 7 6 6 3 2
Lee 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
Tiant 1 2 1 1 1 0 1
Coleman (W, 6-2) 9 3 2 2 4 8
WP—Coleman 2, Lee 2. T—2:16. A—7,770.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League					National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—	New York	21	7	.750	—
Detroit	15	10	.600	1/2	Philadelphia	15	12	.556	5 1/2
Baltimore	13	12	.520	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	14	12	.538	6
Boston	9	14	.391	7	Chicago	12	13	.519	8 1/2
New York	9	15	.375	7 1/2	Montreal	13	15	.464	8
Milwaukee	7	15	.318	7	St. Louis	10	20	.333	12
West					West				
Minnesota	17	7	.708	—	Houston	17	10	.630	—
Oakland	15	8	.652	1 1/2	Los Angeles	18	11	.621	—
Chicago	15	10	.600	2 1/2	Cincinnati	16	11	.592	2
Texas	11	15	.423	7	San Diego	13	16	.448	5
Kansas City	11	16	.407	7 1/2	Atlanta	10	18	.357	8 1/2
California	10	16	.385	8	San Francisco	9	23	.281	10 1/2

Results
Detroit 7, Boston 2
Oakland at California
Other clubs not scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Boston (Pattin 0-4) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-3), night
Baltimore (McNally 4-2) at Milwaukee (Parsons 2-2), night
Minnesota (Kaat 4-0) at Texas (Gogolewski 2-2), night
Cleveland (Perry 6-2) at Detroit (Cain 0-2), night
California (Ryan 2-3 or Fisher 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 6-2), night
Oakland (Odom 2-0) at Kansas City (Spilthoff 2-3), night
New York (Capra 2-1) at Philadelphia (Selma 1-3), night
Montreal (Stoneman 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Moon 1-2), night
Chicago (Jenkins 3-3) at St. Louis (Spinks 2-1), night
Cincinnati (McGlathlin 0-3) at San Diego (Kirby 3-2), night
Houston (Wilson 2-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-1), night
Atlanta (Nieko 5-3) at San Francisco (Carriethers 1-3), night

Main Engineers 32-Run Assault

R. Main hit for the cycle and three a six-hitter as Anderson Baking outslugged Warren Water, 32-11, in International League action of the Boys Baseball of Warren last night.

Main got help from teammates T. Day and P. Jaworski, who each cracked four hits.

International League West
Warren Times-Mirror & Observer
Warren Steel 345 110-14 7
2B—G. Keith (WS), J. Steele (WS), 3B—W. Winters (WS). WP—J. Suppa, LP—P. Thorpe.

Northwest 180 403-16 14 4
Eiks 203 051-11 9 3
2B—R. Pring (N), B. Priest (N), P. Cunningham (E), 3B—A. Chapel (E), HR—S. Lindel (E), WP—S. Nielsen.

Struthers 300 322-9 10
P.D.M. 000 173-10 5
2B—T. Smith (P), B. Acklin (P), WP—D. Rhoades.

Meadow Brook 401 711-16 12
Crowdicks 000 000-0 3
2B—D. Parker (M), L. Sokolsky (M), WP—B. Covell LP—Graziano.

International League East
P.O. Zips 400 001-5 7
E.L. Tronics 765 38-29 18
2B—T. Johnson (P), G. Bunce (P), J. Laddell, 3 (E); J. Duell (E), B. Robertson (E), 3B—D. Laddell (E), T. Colvin (E), HR—K. Sorensen, WP—K. Sorensen, LP—Grimm.

Anderson Baking 023 6129-32 28
Warren Water 003 170-11 6
P.B.T. 036 00-9 11
2 (AP), K. Sheldon (2), W. G. Hodas (W), 3B—J. Chido (A), R. Main (A), F. Hartley (A), WP—R. Main.

National League
002 000-2 4
Sylvania 000 000-2 4
P.B.T. 036 00-9 11
2B—K. Fredricks (S); R. Allen (P); L. Neel (P); D. Ward (P); HR—K. Fredricks (S), WP—L. Neel.

New Process 000 022-4 6 1
Betts 002 200-5 6 2
2B—Jones (N), Wolfe (N), 3B—K. Carnahan (B), WP—J. Corban, LP—Jones.

Lorangers 000 003-3 3 6
K of C 407 31-15 9 5
2B—D. Trubic (K), D. McAllister (K), HR—D. Martin (K), J. Duell (K), WP—P. Blasco.

Comet 202 000-4 3 3
Kiwanis 002 012-5 6 3
2B—J. Berson (K), 3B—G. Beardsley (C), WP—J. Berson LP—D. Denardi.

Rotary 040 123-10 6 1
Allgheny Hotel 002 200-5 6 2
2B—E. Youngquist (R), WP—B. DeRosia, LP—Kling.

Last Week
Anderson Baking 054 011-11 6 3
Kiwanis 200 163-12 7 3
2B—R. Main, WP—S. Campbell (K).

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines — \$25.50

Wednesday's Linescores

Night Game
Oakland 030 010 000-4 8 1
California 000 000-0 0 2
Holtzman and Duncan, May, C. Burns, P. Johnston, R. Colvin, J. Tassone (P), HR—D. Corey (C), J. Tassone (P), Johnston, B. Bliss (P), WP—J. Dahler, LP—C. Pettit.

Night Game
Texas 300 000 000 000 001-4 9 0
Kan. City 010 100 100 000 000-3 16 5
18 Innings
Bosman, Paul (7), Pina (7), Lindblad (8), Shellenback (13), Panther (16) and King, Suarez (6), Billings (8); Drago, Burmeier (8), Dal Canton (8), Nelson (10), Patterson (17), Murphy (18) and Kirkpatrick, Paepke (9), W—Panther, 2-1, L—Abernathy, 0-1.

Pepperidge Farms 9
National Forge 8
Pepperidge Farms 2, 101 004 x-9 18 1
National Forge 000 000 0-0 3 2
2B—D. White (P), 3B—C. Groch (N), A. Anderson (N), G. Rain (P), WP—G. Rain, LP—B. Zischkav.

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Warren Beverage Co.

Cinci Slaps G-Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hal McRae drove in four runs with a single and double—his first hits of the season—and the Cincinnati Reds rolled over the San Francisco Giants 8-5 Thursday, for their eighth consecutive victory.

The Reds pounced on Giants' starter and loser Sam McDowell, 5-1 for three runs in the first inning. Consecutive singles by the first four men in the Cincinnati lineup, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, John Bench, and Hal McRae produced two runs, and Julian Javier's basesloaded bunt one out later added another.

After Chris Speier led off with a double to left off Reds starter Wayne Simpson and Tito Fuentes followed with a single to center that pushed Speier to third in the sixth, Bonds unroared his fourth home run of the year.

But Cincinnati went in front to stay in the seventh when Morgan bunted up the first base line for a single, went to third on a single by Bench and both scored when McRae doubled off Giants reliever Jim Barr. The Reds added insurance in the eighth on Darrel Chaney's single and a triple by Dave Concepcion.

That run turned out to be the winner, for the Giants rallied to score once in the eighth, but couldn't manage more. The Reds added two in the ninth and pushed San Francisco to their seventh straight loss.

CINCINNATI	San Francisco
Rose lf	5 1 1 0 Speier ss
Morgan 2b	4 3 2 0 Arnold ss
Bench c	4 2 2 0 Fuentes 2b
McRae rf	3 0 2 4 Bonds rf
Geronimo 1b	1 1 1 1 Kingman 1b
Menke lb	1 1 0 0 Hart 3b
Plummer lb	2 0 0 1 Gallagher 3b
Foster lf	5 0 0 0 Rader c
Javier 3b	2 0 1 1 Maddox cf
Chaney ss	1 1 1 0 Barr p
Concepcion ss	4 0 1 1 Howard ph
Simpson p	3 0 0 0 McMahon p
Borbon	0 0 0 0 Williams lf
Carbosh	1 0 0 0 Dowell p
Sprague p	0 0 0 0 Henderson cf
Carroll p	0 0 0 0

Total 36 8 11 8 Total 32 5 7
Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-8
San Francisco 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0-5
E—Fuentes, Morgan, McDowell, Bench, McRae, Bonds, Concepcion, DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 5. 2B—Fuentes, Speier, McRae. 3B—Concepcion, Geronimo. HR—Bonds (4), SB—Kingman, Chaney. S—Javier. SF—Gallagher, Plummer.

Malloy Succumbs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Malloy was sitting at his desk at the Martin Co. in Denver in 1962 when he abruptly made the most important decision of his life—to race full-time.

"I cleaned out the desk—I remember it was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon—and packed everything into a paper box. I took the keys to my boss and told him I was through. He said I was crazy."

"My wife and I had \$709 in the bank. I went by and had it all changed to her name. Then I went home and told Mary what I had done. She didn't like it, but she didn't argue too much."

Malloy, who would have been 37 next Tuesday, was fatally injured when the best race car he had ever driven crashed into the third turn barrier during a practice run at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He died Thursday.

In addition to his widow, there were three children.

"It was the thing I wanted to do," Malloy said in an interview last Saturday, the day before his crash at 185 miles per hour.

"I wanted to race. And, sitting there at the desk, I made up my mind the time had come to try it. I had to know whether I could be as good at it as someone else."

"I've always thought I had as much nerve as the next guy, although I never tried to prove it. I never tried to climb a tree higher than the other kids, or ride a bike faster, or jump the wildest creek in the neighborhood."

"You don't really have to prove you have guts when you drive a race car. You just do it, and if you're good, people don't think of you as the most gutsy guy in the block."

He first drove hot little semi-modified cars, jalopies that sometimes look like throwbacks to the nearest salvage yard but usually are extremely powerful. He was good enough to win the Canadian-American modified association's driving title in 1964 and 1965.

Then came open cockpit machinery, midjets and sprints, and his first ride in an Indianapolis-type championship car in 1967.

Malloy made the 33-car starting field at Indianapolis four times, starting in 1968. His best finish was in 1971.



Down For The Count

Houston Astros' Roger Metzger lies on the ground after being hit in the left leg by a pitched ball from Atlanta Brave pitcher Ron

Reed during the sixth inning of Wednesday night's game. Metzger remained in the game uninjured.

Saturday In Preakness

Riva Ridge To Take Step 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I like you, but I hope I keep on beating you," Lucien Laurin, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge, told Homer Pardue, trainer of Derby runnerup No Le Haze Thursday as the two men entered their colts for Saturday's 97th running of the Preakness.

If Riva Ridge is to keep alive his bid to win the Triple Crown of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, he also will have to beat seven other 3-year-olds Saturday including his Meadow Stable mate, Upper Case, and Paul Mellon's Key To The Mint.

"They're gonna give me post position number one—at the wire," cracked Pardue just moments before Joseph R. Straus' No Le Haze was given post No. 1 for the start. He will leave from the rail under jockey Phil Rufficco.

Upper Case will break from post No. 2 under Ray Broussard while Ron Turcotte will take Riva Ridge out of the third slot. Braulio Baeza will send Key To The Mint out of the fifth gate.

Others entered for the 13-16-mile Preakness at Pimlico and their jockeys, in post position order beginning with No. 4 were William and Joseph Stavola's Freetex, Chuck Baltazar; John D. Marsh's Eager Exchange, Eddie Maple; Dr. Hassi Shina's Hassi's Image, James Moseley; Sally M. Gibson's Festive Mood, Carlos Jimenez, and William S. Farish III's Bee Bee Bee, Eldon Nelson.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds and if all nine go to the post at 5:40 p.m., EDT, the race will gross \$189,800, with \$137,300 to the winner.

The Preakness will be televised by CBS from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and carried on radio from 5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m., also by CBS.

The entry of Riva Ridge and Upper Case was made the early even-money favorite by the Pimlico odds-maker. Riva Ridge, the 1971 2-year-old champion, won seven races, five of them stakes, in nine starts last year, and was first in the Hibiscus, Blue Grass and Derby and fourth in the Everglades this year. He has earned \$701,210. Upper Case, not nominated for the Derby, won one of four starts in 1971 and four of eight this year, including the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial. His earnings total \$232,310.

Key To The Mint, who counted the Remsen among his four victories in 10 races as a 2-year-old, was listed as the second choice at 2-1 after winning the Derby Trial and the Preakness

PP	Horse	Jockey	Prob Odds
1	No Le Haze	Rufficco	6-1
2	Upper Case	Broussard	even
3	a-Riva Ridge	Turcotte	even
4	Freetex	Baltazar	15-1
5	Key To The Mint	Baeza	2-1
6	Eager Exchange	Maple	20-1
7	Hassi's Image	Moseley	20-1
8	Festive Mood	Jimenez	20-1
9	Bee Bee Bee	Nelson	15-1

a-entry
Owners—1, Joseph Straus, 2, Meadow Stable, 3, Meadow Stable, 4, Middleton Stable, 5, Rokeby Stable, 6, John B. Marsh, 7, Dr. Hassi Shina, 8, Sally M. Gibson, 9, William S. Farish III.
Weight—126 pounds each.
Gross Value—\$189,800. Value to winner—\$137,300. 2nd—\$30,000. 3rd—\$15,000. 4th—\$7,500.
Probable Post Time—5:40 p.m. EDT

BALTIMORE (AP) — Facts and figures of the 97th running of the Preakness Stakes Saturday:
Track—Pimlico.
Field—Nine 3-year-olds.
Early favorite—Meadow Stable entry of Riva Ridge and Upper Case.
Distance—1 3-16 miles.
Weight—126 pounds each.
Purse—\$189,800 gross; \$137,300 to winner; \$30,000 to second; \$15,000 to third; \$7,500 to fourth.
Television—5 p.m.-6 p.m., EDT, CBS. Radio—5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m., CBS.
1971 winner—Canero II.
Fastest time—1:54 by Canero II 1971.
Attendance—47,221 in 1971, Pimlico record.

Prep in four 1972 outings. His victory in the Trial was his first start after being injured March 15 and trainer Elliott Burch elected not to run him in the Derby.

No Le Haze, rated 6-1, has won \$162,440 this year on four victories and two seconds. Two of the wins for the colt, who was only first four times in 16 starts as a juvenile, were in the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies.

Freetex and Bee Bee Bee

each were made 15-1 and Eager Exchange, Hassi's Image, and Festive Mood each were listed at 20-1.

Freetex, sixth in the Kentucky Derby, won the Gotham this year; Bee Bee Bee won the Survivor at Pimlico April 29; Eager Exchange's one stakes victory in 1972 was in the Allegheny at Liberty Bell Park on New Year's Day; Hassi's Image, 11th in the 17-horse Derby field, has won twice in 14 starts this year but has no stakes vic-

tories, and Festive Mood has no stakes triumphs and won only once in eight 1972 starts and twice in 30 career races.

Riva Ridge worked a quarter of a mile Thursday morning in 473-5 with Turcotte in the saddle and galloped out five eighths in 1:101-5. Upper Case galloped once around the track and was scheduled to blow out Friday.

"He just galloped, trainer Elliott Burch said about Key To The Mint's Thursday activity. "That is all he will do."

Growing Bigger Each Year

Trap Shooting Gains In Popularity

By TOM SCHULTZ

The idea is to shoot, and break within a matter of a few seconds, a saucer-shaped object flying away from you at 60 miles per hour.

This is trap shooting, a rapidly growing sport which last year, according to the Amateur Trap Association, took aim at over 350 million targets across the country.

Trap shooting is estimated to be almost 180 years old, with the first mention of the sport in an English publication, "Sporting Magazine," in 1973 and referring to it as a "well-established recreation."

The target has undergone a number of revolutionary changes, in structure as well as name. At first, live pigeons were used, in England, and the United States when the sport was introduced in 1831. Jack O'Connor, in his book "Complete Book Of Shooting," says glass balls were substituted for pigeons by a Boston sportsman, Chas Portlock, in 1866 and gained considerable popularity.

Clay discs — called pigeons — were introduced in the 1880s, and while the use of clay lasted only ten years, the term "clay pigeon" stuck and is still used by some shooters today. A variety of confusing answers as to why clay was phased out have been offered.

O'Connor says, "the original targets were made of clay and baked in an oven. These early targets were quite hard, and it took a well-aimed shot to break them."

Last month's issue of True magazine, in its article about trap shooting, contents that, "Clay wasn't durable enough and often broke in shipping or in the traps."

Whatever the reason, a combination of pitch and limestone is now used, and the targets are simply called "birds."

The trap is located 16 yards in front of the shooters and sends the birds out an irregular pattern, producing a variety of shots. Most birds will fly approximately 20 yards before hit, but some go much further. Wally Machemer, an officer of the Penn-York Trap League, said in a recent interview, "I've seen some birds hit just before they hit the ground."

"It is best to hit them as they are going up," he continued. "More of the bird is exposed then, giving the shooter a better target."

The biggest plus of trap shooting is the practice it provides, which a hunter can carry over into the field. "If someone shot three of four rounds per month," Machemer pointed out, "he would notice a great improvement in his hunting."

A case of targets costs about \$1.50 and a shooter can realize a great savings by reloading his shells. A box runs \$2.50, but the cost is cut to around 85 cents by reloading.

Standard equipment among all shooters includes a trap gun—a 12 gauge shotgun with a full choke and 30-inch barrel. These guns start around \$160 and can run up well past \$300. Most shooters wear earmuffs, as the blast coming out of the gun, according to Machemer, is "One of the worst sounds there is for the ears, especially when someone is shooting handicap behind you. Then you get the noise from the muzzle right in your ear."

Trap guns are designed to shoot high (due to a bowed barrel), which means the shooters aim down the ribbing



A Direct Hit

A bird explodes (white specks) as a trap shooter is right on target at the Sheffield Rod and Gun Club. The number of broken birds scattered in the field shows how many fly out of the trap and the proficiency of the shooters. (Photo by Schultz)

Unearned Run Thwarts Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Martinez tripled a run across in the first inning and continued home on an error as the New York Mets stretched their winning streak to seven games Thursday by edging the Montreal Expos 2-1.

The Mets, who lead second-place Philadelphia by 5½ games in the National League East, scored both their runs before loser Mike Torrez, 3-1, could retire a batter.

Willie Mays, playing his second game since returning to New York, led off with a walk and Martinez hammered his triple to deep right-center. When catcher John Boccabella let the relay bounce away, Martinez scored behind Mays.

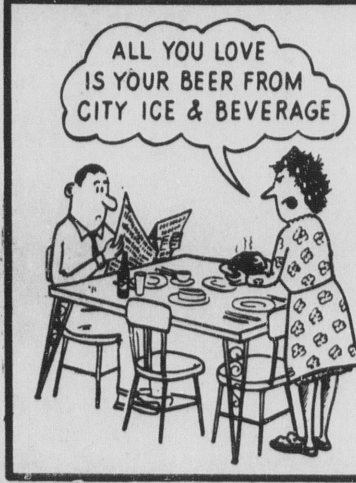
Montreal, which has lost four in a row and eight of nine, nicked Jim McAndrew, 2-1, for a run in the fifth on Tim Lincecum's double and a single by Hector Torres, his first hit of the season. McAndrew allowed four

hits in six innings before giving way to Tug McGraw.

Montreal	New York
Hunt 2b	2 0 1 0 Mays cf
Torres 2b	2 0 1 1 T Martinez ss
Jorgensen lb	3 0 1 0 Milner lf
Fairlyrt 4b	4 0 1 0 Staubert 2b
Singleton lf	4 0 0 0 Boswell 2b
Day cf	3 0 0 0 Krapohl 1b
Mashorah	1 0 0 0 W Garrett 3b
Bailey 3b	4 0 1 0 Dyer c
Boccabella c	4 0 1 0 McAndrew p
Foliss	3 1 1 0 McGraw p
Torrez p	3 0 0 0

Total	33 17 1	Total	26 25 1
Montreal	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1		
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2		
E—Boccabella. DP—Montreal 2, New York 1. LOB—Montreal 7, New York 6. 2B—Hunt, Folis. 3B—T. Martinez. SB—Krapohl. S—McAndrew.			
Torrez (L3-1)	8	5	2 2 5 7
McAndrew (W2-1)	6	4	1 1 2 4
McGraw	3	3	0 0 0 2
Save—McGraw (6). T—1:58. A—19,194.			

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Antlerless Deer Licensing To Undergo Major Change

The Pennsylvania Game Commission plans to change the procedure to be followed in the issuance of antlerless deer licenses to Pennsylvania hunters by county treasurers.

The new procedure is designed to produce a more nearly uniform and equitable distribution of antlerless licenses throughout the state. A hunter will be able to obtain only one antlerless deer license under the new set-up.

Prior to this year the Game Commission did not have the power to regulate the sale of antlerless deer licenses. But since the Legislature gave the Commission the responsibility of issuing hunting licenses, the Attorney General has ruled the Game Commission now has the authority to prescribe rules and regulations, directions and guidelines for the sale of antlerless deer licenses to resident hunters.

Under the proposed system, the Commission may designate a portion (not to exceed 50 percent) of the licenses allocated to a county for sale only to persons living in that county.

The portion may vary in the individual counties according to the total number of licenses allocated, the resident hunter population of the county, and the demand for antlerless licenses.

Each hunter will be issued an official antlerless deer license application when he purchases his regular hunting license. This will be the only application which the hunter may use to obtain an antlerless deer license.

Where the Commission designates that a portion of the antlerless deer licenses allocated to a county are to be sold to residents of that county, the treasurer will place these licenses on sale beginning the second Monday of September.

antlerless deer licenses is exhausted.

When more applications than the number of licenses allocated are received, the county treasurer will hold, on the third Monday of October, an impartial, random, public drawing observed by sportsmen and others to select the recipients of antlerless deer licenses.

After the drawing, applications not drawn shall be returned immediately to unsuccessful applicants and licenses shall be issued to the applicants whose names were selected in the drawing.

Any unsuccessful antlerless deer license applicant, who has had his application returned, may, by using the returned application and changing the name of the county in which he wishes to hunt, reapply in any county having unsold licenses available after the third Monday of October.

Under the Pennsylvania Game Law, no applications for antlerless deer licenses received from non-residents of Pennsylvania and aliens may be approved or licenses issued in advance of thirty days prior to the opening of the antlerless deer season.

Dragons Tie

Five Warren Area High golfers participated in the District X tournament at the Riverside Country Club in Cambridge Springs Thursday with two—Dan Phillips and Greg Hanks—tying for 15th place.

Phillips shot rounds of 42 and 39 for an 81, while Hanks carded a 43-38—81.

Other Warren golfers taking part were Tim Roach 82; Dick Davis 92; and Tom Kottraba 93.

Warren was ineligible for the team title as a squad of six was required.

on top of the barrel (which isn't bowed) for their sighting. Machemer explained that. "You can sight anywhere from three inches to half a yard below the target. You just have to practice to find the right spot."

Five shooters will be on the range at once, firing alternately until each has shot 25 times, returning later for another set of 25. Five shots are taken at each station in every round.

In team competition, the best five scores are used, although each team may carry 20 or more shooters.

The biggest yearly event is the Grand American Handicap in Vandalia, Ohio, which attracts nearly 3,000 shooters. "You had better figure to miss no more than two or three birds there if you want to win the top prize," said Machemer, which says something for the caliber of competition this sport breeds. "I've seen some shooters," he went on, "break 200 straight birds."

Trap shooting, however, does not require the formation of a gun club or a range to be enjoyed. An empty field and a hand trap can serve their functions of sharpening the shooting eye for the pheasant and grouse seasons.

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Lenin-Stalin Era To Effect Talks On Nixon's Trip

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than a half century of suspicion will cloud the summit discussions next week in Moscow. The ghosts of Lenin and Stalin will hover around Leonid I. Brezhnev as he sits beside Richard Nixon. How this background developed is told in this second of a series by an AP Specialist in Communist affairs.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
For the average American in the "roaring '20s," the word "Bolshevik" conjured up a picture of evil personified. In his imagination, Bolsheviks manipulated a fearsome conspiracy in the United States and everywhere else, under the guidance of a sinister Moscow.

Misconceptions, miscalculations, lack of comprehension and naked fear on both sides nourished hostility between Washington and the Kremlin.

On the American side, those factors contributed to a popular picture of a Communist as a conspirator 10 feet tall, capable of destroying the very foundations of American society.

Cartoons and word pictures created an image of a Bolshevik as a wild-eyed, bushy-haired, bewiskered maniac, bombs in his hands and mayhem in his heart.

In that period the United States was plagued by postwar strikes and disorders. There was a widespread tendency to blame all the trouble on Communists. To be sure, the Communists made a lot of noise.

They also did what they could to capitalize on economic woe. They eagerly welcomed the blame, since it made them out to be more than they were. In truth, they were weak and confused, a questionable factor in the burgeoning labor movement of the era.

The Russians had their own share of miscalculations, misconceptions and misunderstandings. Moscow pictured a capitalist America dominated by malevolent "ruling circles" cruelly suppressing the "masses" and plotting war on Russia.

Russians had no idea of what American capitalism was. Most Americans had only a dim conception of Marxism or, for that matter, socialism, except that they were somehow un-American.

So the cold war, although it did not come by its name until midcentury, in reality is 54 years old. It began at a time when Americans, engulfed in history's bloodiest war, associated Bolsheviks with the enemy.

There had been a big reservoir of American sympathy for the Russian people after February 1917, when the Russians rose in a fury born of hunger, suffering and desperation and ended 300 years of Romanov rule. Under its new provisional government, Russia would stay in the war against the German empire. Americans, fighting a war "for democracy," needed no longer be uneasy about having the autocratic Czar as an ally.

The Bolsheviks had no part whatever in the historic upheaval in Petrograd that halted 22 years of incredible misrule by Nicholas II.

All Bolshevik leaders had been either in Siberian exile or in hiding abroad. But by the time the Germans smuggled Lenin back into Russia, the situation seemed made to order for the sort of insurrection and coup Lenin had in mind.

Alexander Krensky's provisional government had tried to do the impossible: to keep Russia in the war and rule the critically sick nation at the same time.

Up to then Russia had lost close to eight million dead, wounded and missing. Her industry and agriculture were in ruins. Her people and her armies were tired, hungry, ill-clad, uncaring what might happen next.

After ridding themselves of the czar and his unbelievably incompetent and corrupt military-government establishment, many Russians

proceeded to turn liberty into license.

The political situation was chaotic. The Bolshevik takeover in November 1917 was made easy by the wild ineptitude of the provisional government.

The Bolsheviks themselves were astonished how easily they had done it. It was, said Lenin, "easier than lifting a feather." Leon Trotsky gloated that it had been a victory by default.

There had been virtually no opposition. The Winter Palace hadn't been stormed, as later Communist histories would insist. Its defenses simply crumbled on their own.

All this meant the end of Russia's part in World War I. In March, Trotsky, as chief tactician of the takeover, accepted a humiliating treaty from the Germans. To the Allies that indicated that Germans in the east now could be transferred to the western front. The war would be prolonged.

The Allies put strong pressure on a reluctant Washington to join an intervention, ostensibly to keep Russia out of German hands.

The intervention was never in much strength and was an insignificant factor in the civil war that followed the Bolshevik coup. By the end of 1919, all Allied troops were out of Russia.

But that one event would shadow Moscow-Washington relations ever after. Moscow never forgot nor forgave the intervention.

Meanwhile the image each side had of the other became locked-in. Some of the other factors that shaped U.S.-Soviet relations:

—The Communist International, or Comintern for short. Clearly it was a Soviet general staff for world revolution. Its activities supported an American conviction that a world Communist movement under Moscow's domination intended violence to the American system.

—U.S. recognition of the Soviet regime. This did not come until 1933, fulfilling President Franklin D. Roosevelt's election pledge. In return for recognition the regime of Joseph Stalin promised a number of things, including an end to anti-American propaganda and subversion. The promises were violated and, as a contemporary commentator put it, relations continued "troubled, distant and devoid of political content."

—The Stalin blood purges. The spectacle of a parade of top Bolsheviks denouncing themselves at show trials, the reports of tens of thousands being executed and hundreds of thousands sent to forced labor, left Americans viewing Stalin and his party as monsters.

—The "popular front" movement. American suspicions were aroused by Stalin's directives to Communists abroad to join with other parties in unity against fascism. Stalin had worried about the growing strength of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy, and about the Japanese threat. This was his "peaceful coexistence" campaign of that period.

—The Nazi Soviet non-aggression pact. This permitted Hitler to attack Poland, signaling World War II. Stalin moved into the eastern half of Poland and seized it, permanently. He attacked Finland, which resisted gallantly for three months before bowing to the enormous neighbor. Still hungry for protective buffers, Stalin sent troops to annex Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the Baltic states. All this compounded U.S. feelings against communism.

After the Nazi invasion of the U.S.S.R. and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Americans and Russians became allies. On the surface their relations seemed friendly through four years of war. But if the first phase of their cold war had ended, another one was soon to begin.

Phase 2 began when Communist regimes were installed in East European nations under the protection of Soviet occupation troops. The new phase brought Stalin's effort to bite off northern Iran, then an attempt to seize West Berlin by a blockade. It also brought hot war in Korea.

The figure of Stalin cast an enormous shadow over U.S.-Soviet relations. It also hovered over the U.S. domestic political scene, making anticommunism a potent political weapon.

Then Stalin died. His passing in 1953 posed the possibility of a new era in Soviet-American relations.

Commissioners In Routine Meeting

Commissioners of the Rouse Estates met Thursday and conducted little more than routine business. County Commissioner J.G. Marshall said some progress has been made with plans for the elevator for the annex. The plans are in Harrisburg for approval.

The commissioners have proposed a facility estimated to cost between \$30,000 to \$40,000 to be installed outside of the former women's building at the Rouse Home. The hydraulically operated elevator is intended primarily for ambulatory patients.

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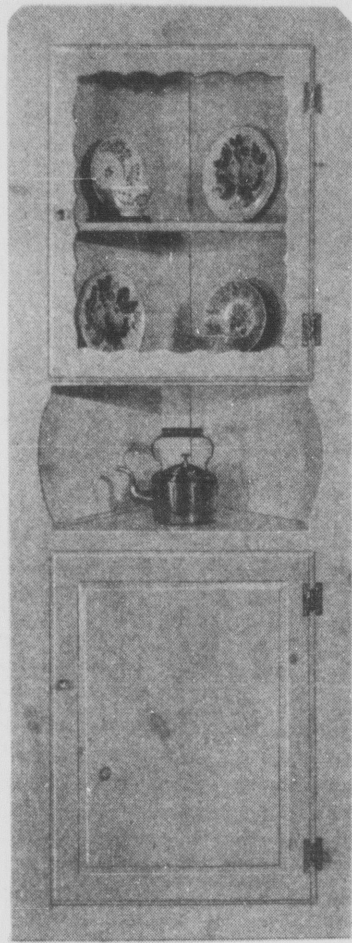
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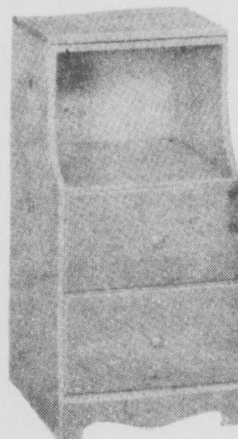
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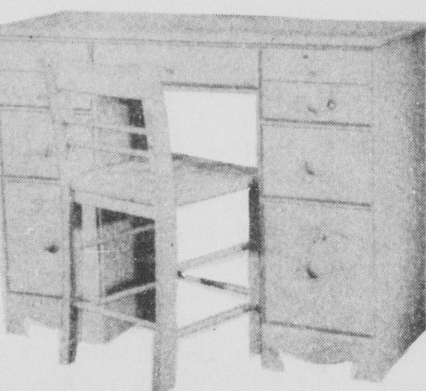


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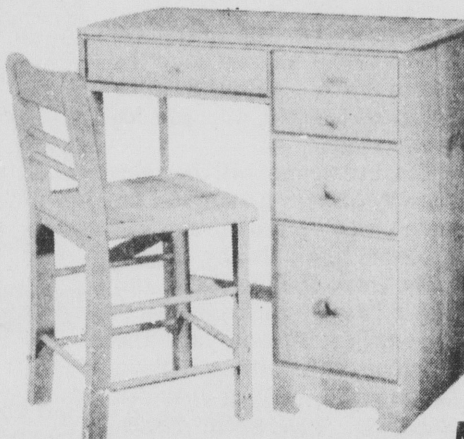


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1782 Ready-to-paint

CAPTAIN'S
CHAIR **\$27⁹⁹**



539 4-drawer

STUDENT
DESK
\$27⁹⁹
30x32x16½

61
MATCHING CHAIR \$10

Levinson Brothers downstairs



Your
Choice

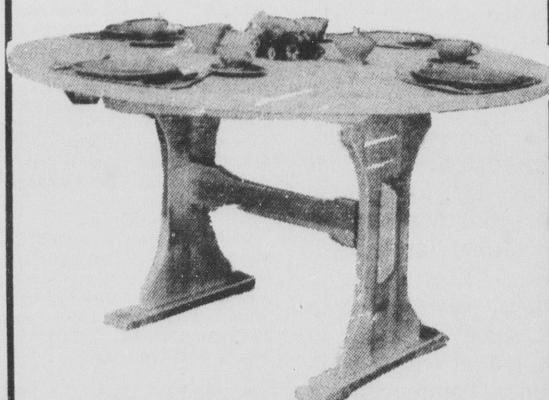
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On The Beat-En Path Caught By The Camera

By Gary Lester



Phase II Now Chooses Targets

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON—Prospects for Phase Two of the Nixon economic stabilization program improved when it was virtually freed of concern for all but the nation's larger businesses and labor unions.

For more than five months, the Phase Two program wrestled with the entire economy. Now it is free to concentrate on the economic units with real inflationary potential. Still, whether the restructured program can subdue inflation remains to be seen. And whether Phase Two can focus almost exclusively on the big firms and unions and still maintain its broad public support has yet to be determined.

Control vs. Support
Nixon's program of wage and price controls has faced a dilemma since it began last November. The choice was between the most effective control over inflation and the kind of program that would win the greatest popular support. The alternatives were:

+ Win public backing by applying controls across the board—to all operations, large and small.

+ Gain the greatest leverage by concentrating on the big businesses and unions—those that feel competition least and are most likely to foster inflation.

The problem with the first choice was that the program might be spread so thin it would become ineffective. Many critics believe this happened to the Nixon program. The problem with the second alternative was that people might not believe the program was fair and effective unless it applied equally to everyone.

Dual Pursuit
Since Phase One—the wage-price freeze—ended in November, the administration has pursued both objectives. Initially, the program covered more than eight million businesses, organizations and governments.

Now the administration has decided to concentrate on the big units. On May 3, the Cost of Living Council, Nixon's over-all coordinator for the program, freed about five million small businesses—those with 60 employees or fewer—from controls.

The controls now apply to only about 1.5 million companies, organizations (in-

cluding unions) and government units. That total includes 1,666 with more than \$100-million in annual revenues or more than 5,000 workers and another 1,555 with \$50-million to \$100-million in revenues or 1,000 to 5,000 workers.

Mixed Reaction
Most—though not all—observers expect the program to be much more effective under the new order. Sen. William Proxmire (D Wis.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said: "Controls should be confined to the big unions and big business. I say that because the overwhelming majority of our economy is in a competitive situation where the Mom and Pop stores couldn't raise prices if they wanted to. But big businesses do."

One dissenter is George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Meany favors an all-or-nothing policy. He said: "I want everything controlled that my people have to pay for, yes... I want it in the interest of equity. I will tell you, there is another alternative. Take off controls altogether. We will buy that, too."

Nixon's economic policies ultimately will be judged according to how well the price indicators—such as the consumer price index—respond. Some recent indicators have been encouraging, but no clear downward trend has been set. And American voters will go to the polls in November before all the price indicators have been added up.

Other Agencies
Three other agencies are concerned with making the anti-inflation program work: the Pay Board, the Price Commission and the Internal Revenue Service. All have backlogs of cases. All will be helped by the reduced scope of the controls.

The Price Commission is analyzing its first batch of quarterly financial reports from the nation's largest businesses. One regulation permits greater corporate profits but prohibits expansion of a firm's profit margin—its percentage of profit before taxes.

This profit-margin regulation is the commission's second line of defense against rising prices. If profit margins increase, prices will be considered too high, and the commission presumably will take action to roll them back.

Outdoor Club Awards Members For Actions

On May 14th, in celebration of their 5th anniversary, 30 members of the Allegheny Outdoor Club enjoyed a hike led by Ted Grisez along the Laurel Trail in the Morrison Run area.

Following the hike they were joined by 17 more members at Pace's Venetian Room for a banquet and evening of fellowship.

Bob Foster presented several awards for outstanding achievements during the past year. Ruth Samuelson received a sockful of ice cubes for falling in Adam Run while snowshoeing in February; this is the first time that this award has been given. Neale Johnson, who has been holder of the rubber duck award since she fell from a rubber raft in Pine Creek a year ago, relinquished it to Nancy Grisez. Ruth

Samuelson and Chip Neel, who gloriously earned it when their canoe unexpectedly capsized on Tionesta Creek on April 30th.

Other awards were presented to Helen Foster, Doug Palmer and Norman Samuelson. Rod Larson of the Forest Service gave an informative talk on existing trails and plans for future trail systems. A good time was had by all.

On Sunday, May 21, Larry Stotz will lead a hike up Thundershower Run to Turnip Run and end at Westline. Meet at the Quality Parking lot in Sheffield at 2 p.m.

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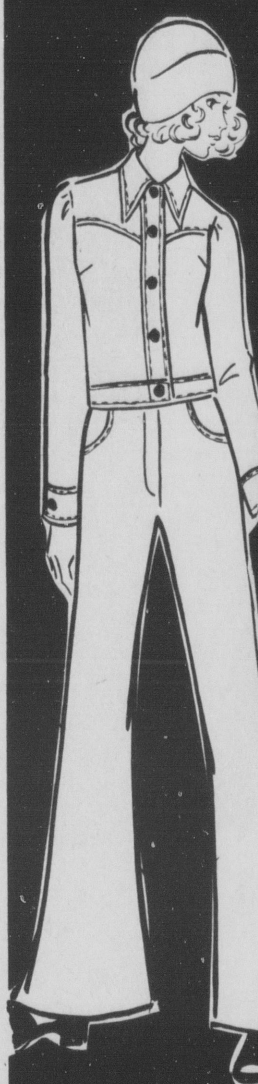
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They're the greatest!

36-inch bell flares
that fit snug and
smooth. Really low
rise with zip front
and hip-hugger top.
Teen sizes 6 to 16.
White only

Deb Shop

Levinson Brothers second floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Smith Corona

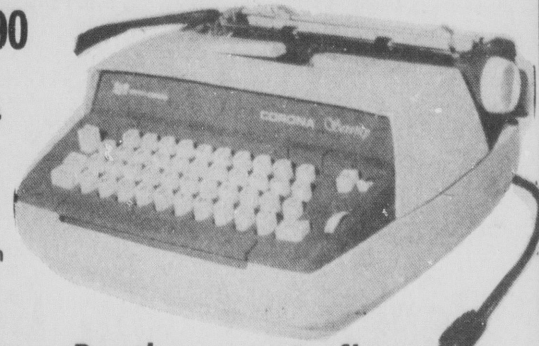
Corona "70" Electric

\$109⁹⁰

Lists at
\$148⁸⁰

- All steel construction
- 5-year guarantee

Levinson Brothers main floor

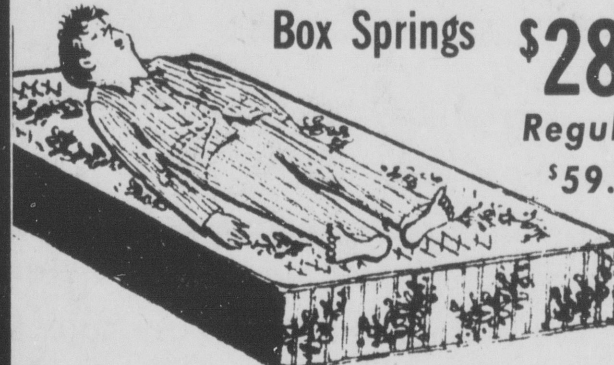


L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Only a few!

Restonic® Single Size Only
Box Springs **\$28⁸⁸**

Regularly
\$59.95



Levinson Brothers third floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

If you want it, Here it is!

Come and Get it

Nylon Carpet Special

\$2⁴⁹
square
yard

All nylon carpeting!



Scotland 100% nylon
Perimeter Park with
high density rubberback!
Cambridge Shag!
Big Ben Plush!
Starlite Sculpture!
Not all colors or sizes!

SEE HEINZ NOW!

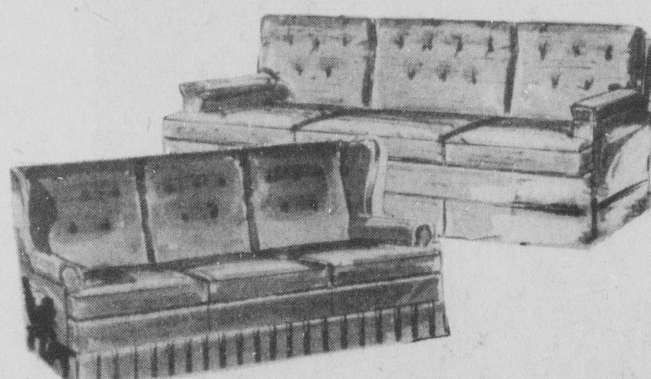
Levinson Brothers third floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Enjoy a Singer Sofa!
Elegant Traditional
or Cozy Early American
\$144⁸⁸

Values to \$330! Save up to \$185.12!

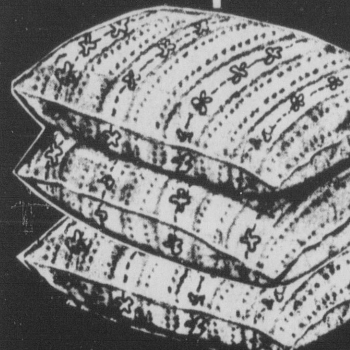
Traditional in gold velvete.
Early American in gold, green,
or brown Homespun Tweed.



Levinson Brothers third floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Inspiration Pillows



8 regular Standard.....2 for **\$12**
10 regular Queen size...2 for **\$16**
12 regular Bolster.....2 for **\$20**

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale



Compare!
No lower price
anywhere!

Pampers
Daytime 30's
\$1²⁶

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Fraser's Stainless
Springtime Sale



The easy-to-keep tableware.
Flawlessly finished and beautifully
designed with you in mind.

\$8.50 Triangle Bowl.....'6
\$8.00 Gravy boat/ladle....'6
\$8 Square Vegetable Dish... '6
\$8 Bread Server.....'6
\$12 Serving Tray.....'8
\$10 Bell Cheese Server....'8
\$10 Salad Server.....'8
\$10 2-piece Vegetable.....'8
\$10 Sugar, Creamer, Tray... '8
\$14 Chip 'n' Dip.....'8
\$15 Covered Casserole....'11
\$15 Caesar Salad Bowl....'11
\$15 Fruit Bowl.....'11
\$15 Oval Fruit Basket....'11

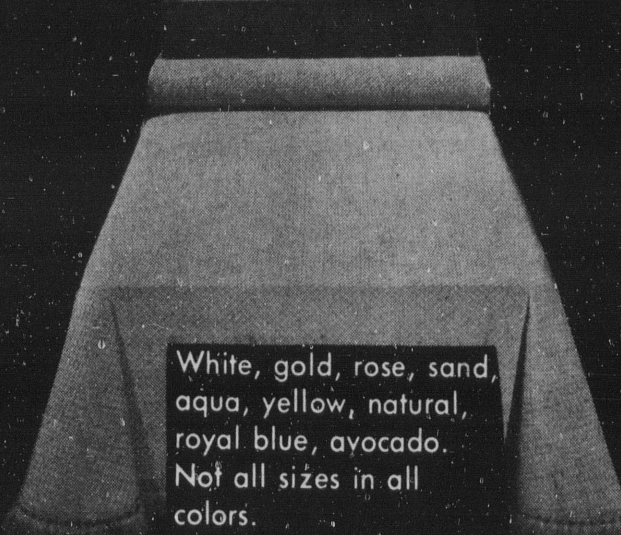
Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Morgan Jones

No-iron "Terazzo"
Spread in Four Sizes

\$12 Twin.....**\$7⁹⁰**
\$14 Full.....**\$9⁹⁰**
\$20 Queen.....**\$15⁹⁰**
\$22 King.....**\$17⁹⁰**



White, gold, rose, sand,
aqua, yellow, natural,
royal blue, avocado.
Not all sizes in all
colors.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

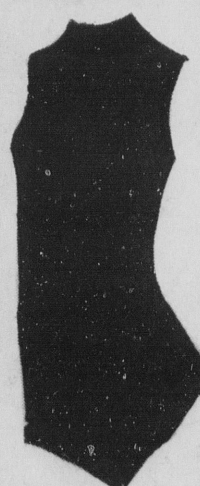
Weather or Not
Deb Shop
Battle Jackets
\$7⁸⁸

Regular \$10. All
nylon in red, black,
navy, lilac. Small
medium or large.



Levinson Brothers second floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale



Deb Shop
Sleeveless Bodysuit
\$1⁹⁹

Regular \$4. Sizes small,
medium, large in hot pink,
white, yellow, navy,
purple or sand.

Levinson Brothers second floor

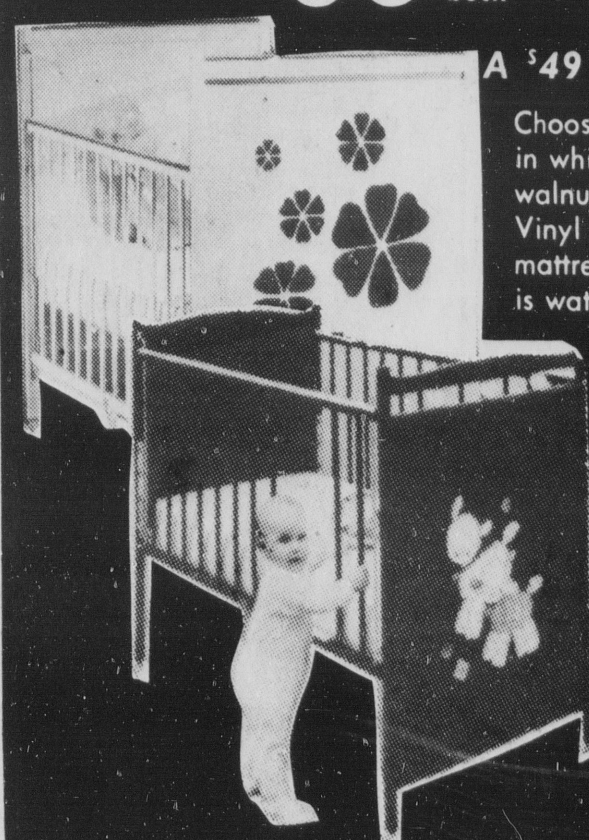
L/B Stock Reduction Sale

\$35 Wood Crib Plus
\$14 Crib Mattress

\$38⁸⁸
both

A \$49 Value!

Choose crib
in white or
walnut.
Vinyl crib
mattress
is waterproof.



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

By SARAH M. SMITH
The WSCS of the Clarendon Trinity United Methodist church met in the parsonage Tuesday evening with 23 in attendance. Opening remarks by the president Mrs. Madge Morrison, were followed by the reading of a letter from the Meadville Home telling of the gift Shop and the full scale Bazaar to be held at the Sunset Auxiliary picnic in August.

Reports from the "Day a Part" at Wesley Woods were also given by Mrs. Kay Jones, Mrs. Madge Morrison and Mrs. Marjorie Flick. A report was given from the District Mission Thrust by Mrs. Mary Campbell which was held on May 1 with the Rev. Donald Struchen as speaker.

This was followed by a very informative talk by Mrs. Ann Blair on the welfare program, public assistance, and day centers.

An invitation was extended by Mrs. Nellie Meddock, for the group to hold their June meeting at their cottage at Chautauqua; the ladies were then invited to tour the parsonage and observe the many improvements which have taken place. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Marjorie Flick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea have returned home after enjoying a very pleasant trip to Wood River, Illinois, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartweg, then on to overland Park, Kansas, where they visited their new great grandson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Davy.

Members of the MYF spent last weekend at Olmstead Manor. They were chaperoned by Rev. Roy Dowling and Dale Meddock.

Mrs. Bessie Cooper from Ripley, New York, is spending some time visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Marjorie Flick, Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Madge Morrison, spent Wednesday May 10 at Wesley Woods at the W.S.C.S. "A Day Apart."

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Walchli, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Klenck, motored to Pittsburgh and spent the Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walchli and family.

Georgiana Shea has left for Wood River, Illinois, to spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartweg.

Miss Debbie Hollister who attends the School of Nursing at St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, spent the Mother's Day weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hollister.

Ear Transplants May Aid Deaf

CHICAGO (AP)—An ear specialist predicts that increased use of ear tissue transplants soon will mean restored hearing for hundreds of thousands of Americans now afflicted with deafness.

Dr. Eugene L. Derlacki said in an interview that several hundred such transplants currently are being performed successfully each year on persons suffering from certain types of deafness.

"Once the tissue becomes available, it will be used more and more," Derlacki said. He forecast a growth in the number of banks storing the tiny bones, cartilage and other tissues used in such transplants to the point where individual surgeons would maintain small storehouses.

Derlacki, professor of otolaryngology at Northwestern University medical school, will head the middle ear transplant and research program announced Wednesday by the university.

The Ear Homograft and Temporal Bone Research Laboratory will have headquarters at Wesley Memorial Hospital, one of the hospitals affiliated with the Northwestern medical school, and will be funded by the Mid-America Hearing Research Foundation.

The laboratory will maintain the first ear tissue bank and transplant research program in the Midwest. There are two or three similar programs elsewhere.

Derlacki said not all deaf persons can benefit from such transplants, but he estimated that several hundred thousand Americans might.

Successful transplants have been done to replace damaged eardrums and middle ear bones, Derlacki said, and they've been used to repair congenital malformations of the outer and middle ears and to restore hearing loss from infections of the middle ear and mastoid, a bone just above the ear's main hearing apparatus.

Problems of the inner ear and nerve deafness cannot yet be treated with transplants, he said.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

Last month we celebrated — This month we're crying!

HELP! We need the space in the store! We need room in the warehouse!

Shop
All 5 floors!

Shop
today
til 9!

Levinson Brothers STOCK REDUCTION SALE

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

New dress selection! New Price Reductions!

You'll recognize
these very famous names!

Regency Room Dresses
NOW 1/3 off

Dresses! Knit ensembles!

New Pant Suits! Layered looks!

Regularly \$40 to \$95

Now only \$30 to \$71²⁵

Smart combinations of colors plus neutrals,
black and white, navy, and new textures.

You'll love these beauties in easy care

100% polyester doubleknit. Sizes 8 to 20.

Levinson Brothers second floor



L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Save \$19
Men's Polyester
Doubleknit
Sportcoats

\$36

Regularly \$55.

New plaids, stripes, checks
and textures. All in comfort-
able, wrinkle shedding knit.
Sizes 36 to 48 in short,
regular, long.

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Levinson Brothers main floor



L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Men's Short Sleeve
Knit Dress Shirts

2 for \$11

Only \$5.88 each

Regularly \$8

There's a really great
selection of silky-soft
Arnel knits in checks,
stripes, textures, patterns.
Wear 'em for dress or sport.
Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Ties

Regularly \$5. ^{\$2.33} each

Stripes and patterns

2 for \$4

Levinson Brothers main floor



L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Men's 100%
Polyester
Knit Flares

3 for \$25

\$8.99 each. Regular \$18

Fantastic fit plus wash and wear
upkeep. Choose from a terrific
selection of solids and new textures
in blue, navy, camel, brown, or
teal. Flare legs.

Waist sizes 28 to 40

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Shop for men

Levinson Brothers main floor



L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Fly your flag every day!

The Original Bulldog Bunting

Quality Flag Set

\$3.99 complete
set



Double-
stitched stripes
not printed!

You get a complete flag set—all
you need to show your colors.
Big 3x5—foot flag. Double-stitched
stripes—not printed. Set includes
pole, rope and etiquette booklet.

Levinson Brothers main floor

L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Ladies
Famous Name

Shoe
Sale

\$15.90

Values to \$24. You
can save up to \$8.10
on every pair. Choose
from red, navy, bone,
black, shiny patent,
pink, lilac and multi
colors. Sizes to 10.
Widths to C. Not
all sizes in all
styles.

Levinson Brothers second floor



L/B Stock Reduction Sale

Save a bundle during our
Half Price Sportswear Sale

Queen Casuals

Dacron/Cotton Separates . . . **1/2 Price**

Short shorts, Jamaicas and pants. Sizes 8 to 20 in
red, white, blue, navy, plum. Regular \$6, \$7, and \$9.

Cotton or Nylon

Knit Tops your choice **\$3.90**

Pant tops in sleeveless, tank tops, shirts and
screen print tops. Values to \$9. Small, medium, large.

^{\$3.00}
^{\$4.50}
^{\$4.00}
\$6 Round neck and V-neck sleeveless shells
\$9 Lace-up skinny rib sweaters
\$8 Cotton doubleknit Bermuda shorts

Levinson Brothers main floor



Education Trust Fund
Much Needed, Shapp Says

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shapp said Thursday the states and local communities "have reached the limit of their ability" to pay for education, yet costs are projected to rise at least 22 per cent by 1980.

And "on the other hand, people have reached the limit of tolerance toward increased taxation," he added, calling for creation of a National Education Trust Fund "to finance 50 per cent of the cost of education."

The proposal would have states provide 40 per cent and local government the remaining 10 per cent.

"Thus 90 per cent of the direct costs of public education would be provided by nonlocal sources," Shapp said. "According to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, this will free about \$16 billion of

local funds for other purposes or for local tax reductions."

"Because of the major national investment recommended and the complications of starting the system, it might be necessary for NEFT to begin its participation by providing funds for 10 per cent to 20 per cent of all students the first year, adding 10 to 20 per cent each succeeding year," he said.

"If the funds became operative in 1973, it could, by 1980-81, by contributing \$39 billion to \$49 billion to education costs at all levels."

How would it be financed?

"Money advanced by the NETF to cover the cost of an individual's education would be repaid through a small surtax added to the person's income tax after he or she finished school at whatever level," he said.

The Fabulous Onassis - IV
Jackie And Ari's
Marriage Contract

by Christian Cafarakis

(As told to Jacques Harvey, translated from the French by John Minahan)
(Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

(That famous marriage contract, which the author says he has a copy of and which Ari and Jackie deny ever existed, is the subject of this fourth article in a series from "The Fabulous Onassis: His Life and Loves.")

As everyone knows, Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy on October 20, 1968. But what very few people know is that Jackie had been contemplating this marriage over a period of four years. She felt that only one man was worthy of becoming her second husband: Aristotle Onassis.

Very few people are also aware that between 1963 and 1968 the couple in fact saw each other very frequently.

A week before Christmas, 1964, Onassis was in Paris. He summoned his servants George and Helene and told them that a very important person was scheduled to visit him on December 21.

Onassis did not tell the servants who his visitor was. He managed things so that they were able to serve dinner, clean the bathroom, and make beds without laying eyes on the mystery guest. But, Cafarakis says, they knew very well it was Jackie Kennedy.

Naturally, Onassis was particularly careful to conceal Jackie's presence from Maria Callas. Accordingly, he told Callas he had to go away for a few days on business.

But on the evening of December 23, when Maria was driving home along the Avenue Foch, she happened to see the Rolls entering his building. Delighted that he had come back early from his business trip, she decided to visit him right away. It was nine o'clock.

Onassis was on the fifth floor where he was busy loading Jackie's suitcases into the elevator, just prior to getting in himself and going down to the garage. The car was ready to drive her back to Orly.

Meanwhile, on the ground floor, Maria kept pressing the elevator button to no avail. Finally deciding it was out of order, she started up the stairs.

On the fourth floor she caught sight of Onassis for an instant, just as the elevator window was passing. Luckily, she didn't see the person behind him. In the time it took her to get all the way down to the garage, the Rolls was already speeding down the Avenue Foch.

When he returned about an hour later, Onassis found Maria sitting calmly in front of the television in his living room. She mentioned that she had seen him in the elevator, but from her tranquil expression he knew that she suspected nothing.

He apologized for not having stopped, telling her the truth — he just hadn't seen her. Thus the incident was closed without a scene.

(Cafarakis next discusses the wedding of Onassis and Jacqueline Kennedy and the unusual marriage contract, which leaked to the press as this book was being written and catapulted the author to the attention of the world. He writes that he is not at liberty to say how he obtained a copy of the alleged 170-clause contract.)

In my opinion, Clause Nineteen is perhaps the most remarkable of all. It stipulates that Onassis and Jackie will always sleep in separate bedrooms, which explains why she has her own house on Skorpios and why she sleeps in the luxurious cabin on the Christina that used to be the exclusive domain of her husband.

He was relegated to one of the guest rooms on a deck below, a cabin that bears the name Lesbos.

Naturally, a large section of the marriage contract deals with money matters. Here, details about Jackie's own property and income cover a mere page and a half.

In contrast, those clauses concerning Onassis cover twenty-seven pages, including specifics about all the companies, properties, possessions and assets of this man, who is among the richest in the world.

Suppose, for example, Onassis decides to leave his wife. He must automatically give her \$10,000,000 for each year of their marriage.

On the other hand, if Jackie leaves Ari before five years of marriage, she'll receive only \$20,000,000 in total. However, if she leaves him after five years, she'll still receive the same \$20,000,000, but in addition, she'll be entitled to an allowance of \$180,000 a year for the next ten years.

If Onassis dies while Jackie's still his wife, she'll inherit \$100,000,000 outright, while the rest of his fortune — which must be at least six times that — will go to his children Christina and Alexander.

If Jackie dies before her husband, all of her possessions go to her children, who will continue to be supported by Onassis until they're twenty-one years of age.

If both husband and wife die before the children are twenty-one, they'll be entrusted to Prince and Princess Radziwill.

Presently, Jackie receives \$5,000 a month for her children's education, clothing, nurses and medical bills, and will continue to do so until they are of age.

In summary, we can conclude from the marriage contract that Jackie, with her children, costs her husband approximately \$450,000 a year, which still doesn't take into account the extravagant presents Onassis gives her, nor does it cover the incredible expenses of their daily life, whether they happen to be in Greece, Paris or New York.

To acquire a logical perspective about some of their other major expenses, remember that the Christina alone costs \$420,000 a year for maintenance, salaries and cruises; and expenses to operate the island of Skorpios come to \$365,000 a year.

Next: Why Onassis' servants call Jackie "The most difficult and demanding mistress they ever worked for."

(From "The Fabulous Onassis, His Life and Loves" by Christian Cafarakis, as told to Jacques Harvey. Translated from the French by John Minahan, copyright (c) 1972 by William Morrow and Company, Inc. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.)

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER
WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

Administration Scraps
No-Fault Insurance Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg said Thursday the administration has given up on its original no-fault automobile insurance plan and has written a compromise version.

Denenberg, an innovator of the no-fault concept, told a Senate committee it "comes down to people thinking we're trying to go too far too fast. We can compromise as long as it's not watered down to nothing."

The measure, drafted in part by insurance industry representatives, relaxes restrictions in the original bill on an accident victim's right to sue for pain and suffering, according to Sen. William Sesler, D-Erie, who will introduce the bill next week.

Suits for these so-called "human losses" would be allowed only if the victim's medical expenses were \$2,500 or more, if he suffered permanent or significant loss of an important body function or member, or received permanent, severe or irreparable disfigurement.

Denenberg's original tighter bill did not include the medical expense threshold and the victim had to suffer permanent

disability of at least 70 per cent.

Denenberg's also provided for unlimited payments for medical expenses while the new bill would place a \$50,000 ceiling. Lost wages would be repaid up to \$9,100, or \$175 a week for a year. The old bill would pay lost wages up to \$36,000.

The new bill was immediately attacked by the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association as "the worst piece of legislation introduced during the past decade."

"This bill, which is a legislative hodgepodge," said David Shrager, president of the group, "would devastate the right of the most important consumer group involved—mainly the accident victims."

Denenberg, who said the plan was not ideal but still achieves its purposes, said the bill has a 100 per cent chance of passage.

Denenberg disclosed the new bill at a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing but declined to release details, indicating the governor would announce it. The governor's office also refused details.

Sesler said the bill is essentially the same as one he introduced in March. He said new

provisions, such as a \$250 deductible option for medical expenses, was inserted "at the industry's insistence."

Sesler admitted at the time he introduced his first plan it was drafted mainly by representatives of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, an organization of insurance companies.

Sesler said provisions have been made to test the constitutionality of the no-fault plan before any payments are made.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association, which opposes Denenberg's no-fault plan, has stated that the proposal violates the constitution. A clause prohibits the General Assembly from enacting legislation that would "limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for injuries to persons or property..."

Sesler said a test case will be taken to the courts after insurance companies submit forms and proposals.

Shrager claimed the \$175 weekly wage figure was deceptive. He said the bill provides that the amount will be reduced by any earnings obtained or obtainable from work or substitute work during the period of disability.

He also maintained the bill was unconstitutional, and charged it was written "in the hallways of the insurance industry with the cooperation of Denenberg."

Some seven other no-fault type bills have been introduced in the legislature.

The Fabulous Onassis - V
Jackie's Servants
Find Her Difficult

By CHRISTIAN CAFARAKIS

(As told to Jacques Harvey, translated from the French by John Minahan)
(Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.)

(Reams have been written about Jackie Onassis' personality. But seldom have more devastating observations been made than those the author says he got first-hand from her servants. He spells them out in this fifth instalment from his new book "The Fabulous Onassis, His Life and Loves.")

(In addition to the now-famous wedding contract and other intimate details of the relationship between the former First Lady of the United States and Onassis, author Cafarakis reveals in his book a very unflattering picture of Jackie from the servants' point of view.

He writes, in recounting her arrival in Paris at the end of November, 1968, after the honeymoon: "Virtually everyone I know who's ever been in the service of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis agrees that she's the most difficult and demanding mistress they ever worked for."

"Helene (who, with her husband, had taken care of Onassis' Paris apartment for years) was the one who suffered most," he continues. . . .)

Jackie told her that she need no longer make their beds, since her American maid was entrusted with this duty. So after fifteen years of loyal service, Helene was made to feel like an outsider.

Nor did she have less work as a result of this edict. Helene confided to me that Madame was the most disorderly person imaginable. On the average, Jackie completely changed her clothes four times a day, and before each change she tried on dozens of dresses with different combinations of stockings and underwear. She casually dropped these garments on the floor wherever she happened to be.

Helene had to follow her step by step to put everything away, since she always became furious if she found anything out of place.

Every time she took a bath, she used no less than a dozen towels, which somehow still didn't prevent her from dripping a little water wherever she went. But the real trial for Helene was taking care of the famous sheets.

Jackie never travels without at least twelve pairs of pink silk sheets, hand embroidered by a group of nuns in an Italian convent. She'll never sleep twice in the same sheets; even if she's only taken a nap in the afternoon, the bed has to be changed before evening.

As if this weren't enough work in itself, they had to be hand laundered and meticulously ironed, since Madame wouldn't tolerate the slightest wrinkle. For this job alone, Helene estimated that she had to allow at least three hours a day.

Jackie was equally fussy about her cosmetics, which she carried in an enormous red leather suitcase. When she reached her destination, they all had to be set out on her dressing table, arranged according to size and manufacturer.

She had more than thirty jars of various creams and liquids, five bottles of perfume, six different deodorants and dozens of big combs, little combs, makeup brushes and hairbrushes.

All the women I talked to who worked for her told me the same thing: Jackie's so nervous that she always gives the impression she's about to bite somebody's head off.

Every time Jackie goes out, which is no big thing in itself, it's as if she's beginning a whole new chapter in the adventure of getting dressed.

First of all, whenever she goes anywhere, even for only a few days, she takes no less than twenty suitcases with her. Five of these are for her underwear, two are reserved for the twelve pairs of sheets, one is devoted to her stockings alone, and two others to shoes. The remaining ten contain her outfits, most of which are by Valentino, her New York couturier.

She never spends less than three hours getting dressed, trying on at least ten outfits before making a final decision. And before the discarded clothes can be put back in the closet, they all have to be sent to the cleaner to be pressed again.

Naturally, this job must only be entrusted to the best man in town. (This special person can be found next to the Opera in Paris and on Seventy-first Street in New York.) Jackie is so finicky that she even has her stockings pressed, while every suit or dress that is sent to the cleaner is insured for several hundred dollars, even if it only has to be ironed.

Next: How Jackie and Ari came near divorce and the storm that made their marriage stronger than ever.

(From "The Fabulous Onassis, His Life and Loves" by Christian Cafarakis, as told to Jacques Harvey. Translated from the French by John Minahan, copyright (c) 1972 by William Morrow and Company, Inc. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate.)



Mayor Buys First Poppy

Warren Mayor Wayne Painter bought the first poppy from Mrs. James Saines, incoming president of the VFW Auxiliary, Friday as the local VFW kicked off its annual drive for disabled veterans. Henry Tillman, right, is 1972 "Poppy Drive" chairman. (Photo by Mansfield)

Chief Counsel For State PUC
Moves For Dismissal Of Suit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The chief counsel to the Public Utility Commission moved Thursday to dismiss a suit that challenges his authority to represent consumers in a \$22.6 million utility rate case.

PUC counsel Philip P. Kalodner said his "bias on behalf of the consumer" does not interfere with the ability of the plaintiff, Metropolitan Edison Co., to make its case for the rate increase before the five PUC commissioners.

Since the company's request to increase rates for 302,000 customers in 14 eastern and central Pennsylvania counties hasn't yet been decided, Kalodner argued, Met Ed cannot show any damages as the result of his arguments for consumers.

"What the plaintiff must be seeking, Kalodner said, "is some sort of direction by the Court to the Counsel ... not to be so bold as to represent the interest of the rate payers again in public oral argument."

Commonwealth Court Judge Theodore Rogers turned down Kalodner's motion, but said he might entertain it later after attorneys for Met Ed join Kalodner in presenting oral arguments, scheduled for Friday.

The company originally asked the PUC nearly one year ago for the boost in its rates. The PUC last June allowed \$12.6 million of the proposed increase to go into effect, pending a final order.

At a May 2 hearing, Kalodner presented a legal memorandum stating that a portion of the requested increase was illegal.

Met Ed is attempting to force its customers to pay the interest on money that the company borrowed to finance construction now in progress, Kalodner

said. He argued that public utility law does not permit a return on construction in progress.

After the May 2 statement, Met Ed filed suit against Kalodner and the five commissioners, stating that Kalodner's memorandum put him in "a highly partisan, biased and adversary role."

In Commonwealth Court testimony Thursday, PUC chairman George I. Bloom said that Kalodner's delivery of the legal opinion in public was "inconsistent with the duties of the commission's counsel."

The role of the PUC's counsel, Bloom continued, was simply to help the commissioners "develop a full and complete record" of facts in the case, so that the five commissioners could make a ruling on the rate request after deliberations.

Questioned by Kalodner, Bloom testified that the commissioners often ask the PUC counsel for legal advice in a rate case—but only in private, executive sessions when the

Meadville Disturbance
Keeps Police Busy

MEADVILLE— City and state police were on patrol throughout much of downtown Meadville during the early morning hours Thursday following an overnight disturbance in the vicinity of L and M Market.

The incident, which involved city and state police and part of Meadville's black community, was reportedly precipitated by the Saturday hanging-death of Harold Baxter Jr., a black Vietnam veteran, in the Meadville City Jail.

The disturbance, latest in a series of uprisings since Baxter's death, began shortly after midnight—following a series of five fire alarms turned in during the preceding hour.

Police allegedly fired warning shots in the air and tear gas canisters in the direction of a large brown house on the east side of Water st. at Pine Alley.

Joint city and state police forces moved in around the house. A series of remarks were exchanged between the police and the residents of the house but no shooting was reported.

Shortly after 1 p.m. a group of blacks was seen leaving the house.

Firefighters have been warned to be on the alert for a rash of fires during the next few days—such as the five minor blazes reported Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The city's fire chief has ordered his men to "shut off or cut your hoses and come back to Central Station" any time anyone throws a stone in their direction while fighting a blaze.

Several stoning incidents were reported Wednesday night at ambulances, police cars and fire trucks.

Relief Rolls
In County
On Upswing

Times-Mirror and Observer
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG— While relief rolls throughout the state in the past 12 months increased by 68,894 to 869,100 during the month of April, Warren County was busy following suit with the number of persons drawing public assistance in the county climbing from 1,653 in April of last year to 1,870 last month.

The State Department of Public Welfare said this represented 3.9 percent of the county population last month, as compared with 3.5 percent on relief a year ago.

As for the "type" of assistance Warren Countians were receiving, last month 228 were on schedule for old age assistance benefits (the same as a year earlier), 20 in the county were receiving state blind pensions (21 last year), and 17 countians were being paid federal blind pensions (19 in April of 1971).

On the aid-to-dependent children front, 1,370 Warren Countians were receiving this type of assistance last month, as against 1,200 a year ago, while general assistance recipients numbered 149 (106 in April of last year), and 86 were on the county's aid-to-disabled rolls — up from the 79 of a year ago.

Lord said there are only one or two cases of cat rabies a year reported in Pennsylvania, but noted that already this year there have been three—the two here and one earlier in Cambria County.

He said he suspected the host for the disease here to be bats, which would be especially attractive to cats as they fluttered bird-like on the ground, dying from the effects of the disease.

In addition, residents have been ordered to keep all pets off the streets or under tight control until the current quarantine is lifted. Police said violators would be prosecuted.

Meat Prices
Expected
To Fall

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted Thursday meat prices will fall in the next few months.

Butz, at a press conference here, said 8 per cent more cattle are in feed lots now than last year.

"When these get to the market in the summer," he told a news conference, "prices should come down."

Butz also lashed out at critics who blame farmers for high meat prices.

"They're pointing the finger at the wrong guy," he said and blamed the high cost of labor for the bulk of the meat prices.

He said the farmer only gets 32 cents of every dollar the consumer pays for meat. He said labor costs force the retailer and packer to hike prices and denied the profits of the two are high.

Turning to the consumer, Butz said "food is still a bargain" and said housewives who complain about high prices have distorted priorities.

He said after they get finished paying the monthly installment on the color television and the second car "they go down to the supermarket and complain about the prices."

"Their priorities are mixed up," he said.

Butz spent the day in the Harrisburg area speaking at a luncheon and dinner for farm and farm-related representatives.



Honored Guests At Diamond Grange

Pennsylvania State Grange Master A. Wayne Readinger and his wife, Helen, Ceres of National Grange, were honored guests at the Warren County Seventh Degree Association dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Diamond Grange Hall. Mrs. Readinger has the leading role in Seventh Degree since she is the one who confers it. This degree, which is on the national level, is the highest any Granger can receive. There are nearly 200 Seventh Degree members in Warren

County, 46 of whom took the Degree in Charleston, W. Va. last November. The Association meets every two months in various subordinate grange halls for a dinner meeting and program. Pictured, from left, George Aber, Warren County 7th Degree president; Ruby Wilcox, Warren County Pomona Master; Mrs. Wayne Readinger and W. Wayne Readinger. (Photo by Dorrien).

Those Are Belly Dancers? Yes!

By ANGELA TAYLOR
(c) N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Where are you, Little Egypt? or Vilma Banky, undulating on the desert sands of the silent screen and driving Valentino mad in "The Son of the Sheik?"

Making their way to their lockers the other night, employees of the Alexander's Lexington Avenue store were startled to find their basement dining room invaded by a group of women in leotards or shorts solemnly gyrating their hips and waving their arms. "Those are belly dancers?" asked a gum-chewing cashier in wonderment.

They were. Or at least hoped to be. Ranging from their early 20's to their middle 60's, short, curvy, flat-chested or frankly overweight, an army of women had responded to a store advertisement offering a course in "The Art of Belly Dancing (for all ages)." The fee was \$20 for six, one-hour weekly lessons and the response was so overwhelming that the store not only added an additional class, but is in the process of refunding 250 applications.

Even then, there were squabbles at the door on Wednesday night for both the 6:45 and 8 p.m. classes, which were originally limited to 50 and had been stretched to accommodate 60 each. "I came all the way from New Jersey," pleaded a gray-haired woman. "You don't have to be middle-eastern to do eastern dancing," said Serena, the leggy, dark-haired teacher, who avoids the use of "belly" when she speaks of her art. "I'm a New York girl of Hungarian descent, my husband is Scots-Irish and I have an 18-year-old son."

In private life, Serena is Mrs. Alan Wilson, wife of an actor. Her husband ("we call him Hassim for the concerts") and her son, Scott, both in Arab-like garments will accompany her on oriental instruments when she gives her concert in New York's Town Hall on May 20th. "The oriental dance is the

most beautiful, most feminine, most elegant of all dances," said Serena, as she started a wailing, snake-charmer's song on a record player. (Above the music, the store's loud-speaker system interrupted with "Mr. Stein, come to the eighth floor service desk," but the wrapt pupils didn't seem to hear.)

Now for the first lesson. Arm movements first: a curve of the wrists, a sineus waving, like the body of an uncurling cobra. ("Larry, please call 213," bellowed the loud speaker.) Then the hips, undulating, slowly—first one hip, now the other. Now both arms and hips in unison. "I can't get it all together," moaned a wholesome-faced blonde. Wiggle one shoulder, then the other. Make a circle with your hips—remember the circle has four points, front, side, back, side, follow it with your arms. ("The store is now closed, thanks for shopping at Alexander's," announced the loud speaker, but the women were in a delighted trance.)

At the end of the class, Serena fastened a gauzy shirt low on her hips ("the skirt is

important, it hides your legs which are really doing the work") and danced as the pupils watched.

"If I do this for 50 years, I'll never look like that," wailed a plump, middle-aged woman. "Afterward, the class clustered around Serena. "Will it firm my stomach?" Certainly, she replied, it is exercise, though not gymnastics.

"I thought you had to be well-padded and short to be a belly dancer," one viewer remarked. "It's an individual, creative thing," Serena said. "If you're tall, like me, you look better doing slow, wide movements. Short dancers can be impressive doing fast movements."

"Oh, I loved it," said the woman from New Jersey. "It's so graceful and fluid and you don't expend too much energy."



Family Page

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Warren Couple

Faye Lynn Dunham became the bride of Jay E. Skaggs in a double ring ceremony at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Starbrick April 29, 1972.

The Rev. Daniel Ankerberg, pastor, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Doris Curran of Franklin, Pa. was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Dunham, 1024 Follett Run rd., Warren. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Skaggs, 1384 Jackson Run rd., Warren.

The bride was escorted to the altar, which was decorated with white Fiji mums and gladioli, by her father. She was attired in a floor length gown in dirndl silhouette, designed with a floral print skirt in shades of aqua, green, lavender and gold over aqua taffeta. The molded empire bodice of aqua was fashioned with pleated ruffling which formed the high collar and the cuffs on the long bishop sleeves.

A brief tiered veil of aqua was caught to a cluster of looped bows and lace florets and she carried a cascade bouquet of

aqua and white daisies. Jean Scalise of Warren was the bride's only attendant. She wore a floor length gown of the same floral print in multi-colors over yellow taffeta. Her headress was a tiny yellow bow with strainers accented with florets and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Clarence R. Rarey, Warren, served as best man and ushers were Jack H. Skaggs, Warren, brother of the bridegroom and Timothy J. Clark, Ludlow, nephew of the bride.

A reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D. Clark, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, was held at Starbrick fire hall.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Area High School and attended Edinboro State College. The bridegroom attended Eisenhower High School.

Pre-nuptial showers were held by Mrs. Dorothy Beedle and Mrs. Sherry Moore, Chandlers Valley; Mrs. Mary Ann, Carol and Ann Huber of Bradford, Pa.



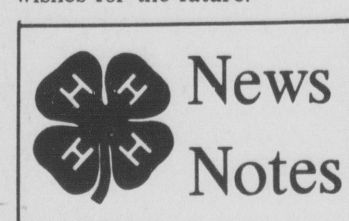
Grace Firth
Open House

Affair Honors Teacher

Starbrick Community is reserving Sunday, May 21 to pay tribute to Mrs. Grace Firth, who is retiring after 25 years of teaching at Starbrick School.

The affair will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Starbrick Fire Hall.

During her career, Mrs. Firth has made many friends and taught many students. All of these as well as her present students, are cordially invited to join in extending her best wishes for the future.



The Warren County Sew and Sews 4-H Club held its organization meeting at the home of Harry Johnson on Logan rd. recently. Becky Slocum, president, presided.

Officers for 1972 were elected as follows: Ruthann Johnson, president; Carol Uhlig, vice president; Michele Peterson, treasurer; Wendy Mangini, secretary; Marlene Bearfield, news reporter; Kim Hanson, social chairman and Rhonda Johnson, song leader.

Blue report forms were distributed and discussed. Project books were given each girl and members gave their views on Kick-Off-Night. Wanda Williams, Teen Council president, took notes and will report to council to promote a better Kick-Off.

Kim Hamm, a member, was a 40-mile winner at the YMCA bike marathon. A new member, Celia Schaefer, was welcomed to the club, bringing membership to 28.

BEEF FOR BURGERS
Surveys indicate that it is not always the most lean beef that makes the best burgers. Both ground beef and ground chuck are especially good for "hamburgers" or beef patties.

Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Marra, of 272 Moore Avenue, Clarksburg, West Virginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Carolyn, to Kenneth Joseph Bunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bunk, 12 Park Street, Warren, Pa.

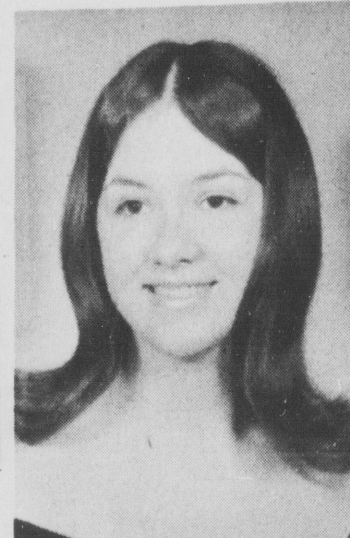
Miss Marra is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and received a BS degree in advertising-journalism from West Virginia University on May 14. She was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising honorary.

Mr. Bunk is a 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School and received a BS degree in chemical engineering from West Virginia University on May 14. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the professional chemical



Joan C. Marra
engineering society.
An August 26 wedding is being planned.

The Halls Of Ivy



Diana Howe

Diana Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe of Youngsville, was among the students graduating from Clarion State College, Sunday, May 14. Diana received a BS degree in education, her major being Spanish. She is a 1969 graduate of Youngsville High School. Miss Howe is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society and S.P.-S.E.A. She spent a summer studying at University of Valencia, Spain and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Camilla L. Tassone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tassone, 20 Jefferson st., Warren, is currently doing her student teaching in the sixth grade at Apollo Elementary School in Appollo-Ridge School District. Miss Tassone, a senior majoring in elementary education, is a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. During her college career, she has been an active member of the Elementary Education Club and the Big Brother Big Sister program.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Held

RUSSELL — Seventy-five mothers and daughters enjoyed a tureen supper in the Methodist Church dining room, with Mrs. John Squires giving the invocation.

Tables were decorated with spring flowers and colorful favors, by members of the Wednesday Circle.

A program held in the sanctuary followed with the Thursday Circle in charge. Mrs. Kenneth Jespersen provided music while guests assembled.

Featured as entertainment was a woodwind quintet, Pam Merkle, Cathy Fehlman, Linda Spade, Kathy Akeley and Marilyn Hinsdale. Miss Fehlman and Miss Spade also presented a vocal duet.

A tribute to mothers and daughters was given with participants speaking and singing. Mrs. Lorna Mack, Mrs. Harold Granquist, Mrs. Roy Lindell and Mrs. Armita Phillips spoke for the mothers with Joy Briggs, Rachel Stanton, Susan Burd and Sherry Himes for the daughters.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Jespersen, birthday nearest Mother's Day; Jeri Holt, teenager with birthday nearest Mother's Day; Mrs. Mabel Nelson, mother with most sons (five); Mrs. John Christenson, most recently a mother; Mrs. Edison Bailey, most recent grandmother; Linda Spade, daughter who prepared tureen for dinner; Mrs. George Merritt, mother with largest shoe size; Mrs. Jean Norton, mother with smallest shoe.

Members of the Men's Bible Class waited on table.

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MUTSCHLER KITCHENS
(FACTORY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE)

THE
KITCHEN VILLAGE

SEE OUR "SPANISH" KITCHEN AND FAMILY ROOM DISPLAY
FEATURED IN THE APRIL ISSUE OF KITCHEN BUSINESS MAGAZINE

... it's got to be one of the most elaborate
and beautiful kitchens you will ever see!

The Sump'n Different Shoppe

An elaborate new gift shop featuring gifts from all over the world. Many are locally made. Gift items include wicker baskets, handmade glassware, Village Bath Soaps and Scents, candles of all shapes and sizes (featuring the "Frumps"), wine wraks, handcrafted stuffed animals, puzzles, tea towels, mugs, artificial flowers and ferns, and many imported items.

HELEN'S CHINA ART STUDIO

Helen Nichols, well known china painting artist and teacher, has set up her studio at our barn. You will see some of her finest work on display here. For those who are interested, she will explain and demonstrate how china painting is actually done from the plain white china through the various paintings and kiln firings to the finished product.

A "Barnfull" Of Ideas

between Union City & Corry

Register for FREE door prizes



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Phone 664-8611
Corry, Pa.

Today's Events

Glade Township Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary rummage sale... 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.... fire hall.

Bookmobile... Lander School, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Lander, 2:45 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Pine Blvd., 4:00-4:15 p.m.; North Warren, 4:30-4:50 p.m.; Hillcrest, 5:00-5:15 p.m.

Warren County Shrine Club, Tassle Club... 12-noon.

Ackley Grange... 8:00 p.m.... grange hall.

Twice Around Shop... 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.... Cor. of Madison & Buchanan.

Lady Warren Rebekahs... 8:00 p.m.... lodge rooms.

Open House... 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.... state police barracks, North Warren.



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago my wife died, leaving me with four dogs. They range in age from 16 to five years. These dogs have been like children to me.

Recently I married. My present wife has a dog and she is as devoted to Dolly as I am to my dogs. The problem is that Dolly and my dogs are at each other's throats every chance they get. We have to keep my dogs in the basement and they are not very happy down there. We cannot turn all the dogs loose in the fenced yard at the same time because the barking disturbs the neighbors.

My dogs have had a lifetime of companionship with me so I must spend a lot of time in the basement with them or they get very unhappy and cry. Neither my wife nor I can give up our dogs—it would be like giving up children.

Do you know of a tranquilizer we might give our pets to help them get along together? Our marriage is suffering and I am not pulling your leg. Please give me some help, Ann.—SERIOUS DILEMMA

DEAR DIL: My Chicago canine experts tell me tranquilizers will not solve your problem. You'll have to wait till the dogs die. I hope your marriage outlasts them. It seems to me that both you and your bride have a strange sense of priorities.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you say I am overly sensitive I will never bring this subject up again. But I do feel I have a legitimate complaint. It's my husband's sister. She has a beautiful home about 20 miles from here. The house has a large living room, a nice size dining room, a roomy kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. To this day we have never been entertained in the living room. We've only seen it while passing through. She always asks us to sit in the kitchen.

The kitchen chairs are comfortable and it's a pleasant room, but I feel this is an insult—almost as if we aren't good enough to sit on her upholstered furniture. My husband says it's an old-country custom that his sister picked up from her mother. His sister was born in this country and I say she ought to know better. Should I tell her we'd like to sit in the living room next time?—MRS. LONG ISLAND

DEAR MRS.: Sure. If you want to. Maybe she thinks you are more comfortable in the kitchen just because she is. If sitting in the living room means so much to you, tell her so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you settle an argument please? My husband and I received an invitation to a silver wedding anniversary party. It is being given by the children of the couple. The invitation is engraved. At the foot of the invitation it says, "No gifts, please."

This, in my opinion is in terrible taste and I say no ethical printer would produce such a cloddish invitation. After all, people who are in the business know what's right and if they are half-way decent they will protect their customers against such ignorant mistakes. What do you say, Ann?—VERMONT READERS

DEAR V.: I agree it is not in good taste to mention gifts on an invitation of any kind, but the printer's job is to print.

If asked for "counsel," a printer might indulge in a little guidance. But most people go to the printer with their minds pretty well made up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO How Now Brown Cow: You haven't had 20 years experience. You've had one year of experience 20 times. Talk to your immediate superior and find out why you've made so little progress. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading, "Booze And You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper with your request.

Most Important Vegetable

World's most important vegetable is the impressive classification of the potato (Solanum Tuberosum) and it is one of the few vegetables that originated in the western hemisphere. Scholars believe that the Andean region of South America is the potato's native home. Peruvian pottery shows the potato as a cultivated plant as early as the second century A.D. The attractive green leaves of the potato plant make a very handsome art motif.

But for putting the potato on the table, the art of cooking is wanted. Potatoes are so good that most of the time they are at their best just boiled, mashed, baked, or fried. In restaurants where hard-working men eat, it's customary to serve a dish of "home fries" for breakfast along with eggs and bacon or ham. To many people, no main meal is complete without a potato course.

Sometimes when the cook at home knows that she or he will be in a big hurry at dinner time, it's a good idea to boil and slice potatoes in the morning, put them in a buttered casserole, pour over melted butter and a bit of herbs, and cover with aluminum foil to refrigerate till evening. Then the potatoes can be baked in a moderate oven half an hour before dinner and be all ready to serve when the rest of the quick meal is complete. In selecting potatoes, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association advises, choose those that are firm and smooth, bright, shallow-eyed, and free from decay and growth cracks.

Potatoes are in excellent supply at your market now. Enjoy them all your favorite ways.

Fall Fashions Are Discussed

NEW YORK (AP) — "I put a lot of effort and energy into the dresses. I've heard so many women say, 'Gee, I'd like to have a dress,'" said Kasper for Joan Leslie after his fall showing.

Kasper's day dresses run to the jumper, the chemise and the sweater look. "Everything is very uncomplicated. Once it becomes complicated it's dreary and old lady," Kasper said.

He liked soft jerseys—"no wool crepe or gabardine"—in neutrals and lush plaids.

The rolled-up sleeve will be important for fall, and Kasper shows it in his soccer-sleeves dress, casually belted.

"It's an easy, more elegant motif which I see in dresses and trouser-top ensembles for daytime," said Kasper. In fact, his trouser combinations are hard to beat—in soft, rich-looking peach plaids and monotone combinations. They are worn with sweaters, too, which will be around at night as well as day this fall.

Kasper continues the soft look for evening with his metallic knit dresses and flowing trousers, worn with the cardigan jacket.

Chester Weinberg is another designer sold on this simple, buttonless cover for evening. He likes the jacket over matching long dresses or pants, and he shows it in the palest shades of peach and blue. Giorgio di Sant'Angelo prefers a stronger color combination of grape and gray for his knit collection for Great Times. Sweater dresses are covered with sweaters in a wild play of pattern.

However he did go for the all-one-color idea in his leather clothes for Samuel Robert-hooded coats matching shiny leather pants and dresses.



Receives 75 Year Recognition

When the Pennsylvania State Grange Master A. Wayne Readinger and his wife, Helen, Ceres of National Grange attended a dinner at Diamond Grange Wednesday evening, Hallie

Holt, center, received a 75-year pin and certificate. Mr. and Mrs. Readinger, pictured with Mrs. Holt did the honors. (Photo by Dorrien).

Carbohydrates Villains Blamed By Doctors For Extra Pounds

"Low Carbohydrate" is the new key phrase in keeping the needle on the scales in the proper range. The villain carbohydrate has been blamed by many doctors for those extra pounds. Today many experts are recommending a sensible diet with a careful watch on the number of carbohydrate grams rather than on the number of calories.

Most bread and cereal products contain a prohibitive amount of carbohydrates. But the Mexican staff of life, the tortilla, has fewer than other types of bread. With only about ten grams, the flat corn cakes can be used in a variety of ways to add zest to diet menus.

Make a sandwich with the tortilla (the Mexicans call it a "taco"). Try a spicy crepe (known as an "enchilada" in its native country). Gebhardt canned enchiladas are filled with meat and packed in a delicious chili gravy. Or make your own enchilada casserole for a hearty and satisfying diet meal.

BEEF TACOS

6 canned Gebhardt Tortillas
1 pound lean ground beef
2 tablespoons cooking oil or shortening
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
½ cup Gebhardt canned Enchilada Sauce
Lettuce, shredded
Tomatoes, diced
Cheddar cheese, grated
Gebhardt Taco Sauce

To prepare taco shells, put enough shortening into skillet to fill it about ½ inch deep. Dip tortillas in heated shortening one at a time for a few seconds until soft. Fold tortilla in half and open slightly with tongs or

two forks, leaving a space for the filling. Continue to fry over medium heat, turning often, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. (Taco shells may be prepared in advance and stored in an airtight container.)

Brown ground beef in skillet, adding cooking oil or shortening if needed. Add onion and cook until soft. Moisten with enchilada sauce. Simmer for ten minutes, stirring occasionally.

Fill taco shells with beef filling. Sprinkle lettuce, tomatoes and cheese over filling. Serve with taco sauce to be sprinkled on filling to taste. Makes 6 tacos.

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE
1 pound ground beef
1 (10 ounce) can Gebhardt Enchilada Sauce
Salt to taste
12 canned Gebhardt Tortillas
Shortening or cooking oil
1½ cups onion, chopped
1½ cups cheese, grated

Brown ground beef in skillet. Add enchilada sauce and salt and cook over low heat for about fifteen minutes until blended and slightly thick. Dip tortillas quickly in hot shortening or oil. Place alternate layers of tortillas, onion, cheese and meat mixture in 8-inch casserole. Top with grated cheese. Heat in 375 degree oven for twenty minutes, or until bubbly. Serves 4.

Youngsville Hardware & Cabinet Company
Dist 563-7536
730 N. Main St., Youngsville

Annual Banquet

The third annual mother-daughter banquet was held Saturday, May 13 at Russell Faith Bible School with 32 present.

Tables were arranged and decorated by Mrs. Faye Brown and Mrs. Clara Black. Favors of handmade baskets containing candy were furnished by Mrs. Black and program booklets were the work of Mrs. Judy Thompson. Table grace was given by Mrs. Flora Atkins and men of the church served dinner.

For the program which followed, songs in duets and quartets were presented by Marie Colander, Lois Black, Judy Thompson, Rowena Spencer, Christine Colander, Sherry Ferrie, Crystal Thompson and Kim Strickland. Rowena Spencer was piano accompanist.

Awards were given as follows: Flora Atkins, oldest mother; Marie Colander, youngest mother; Mrs. Faye Brown, mother with most daughters present and Cindy Strickland, youngest daughter.

The speaker, Ruth Landin, a missionary for several years to the Cubans in Florida, admonished mothers to follow the Bible instructions in raising their families and children to honor and obey parents.

Good bananas don't grow wild; they are one of the few fruits that ripen best off the plant.

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22.1-Cu. Ft. Chest Stores 774 lbs. at Your Fingertips

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Regular Del. Price Was \$331.95

NOW \$291⁸⁸

Spacemaster Baskets roll easily and lift out to let you reach any package fast.

Flash Defrost automatically removes frost in minutes.

Thinwall Construction with space-saving foamed-in-place polyurethane insulation.

and End the Ice Age

No More Defrosting with this 15.3-Cu. Ft. Frostless Upright Freezer

SAVE \$30

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Jet stream of zero-cold air blows away moisture before it becomes frost.

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Hundreds more just arrived!

LEE

Riders!

Denim
SHORTCUTS
5⁹⁵

Denim Front Zipper
JEANS
Authentic Western Style Flares
7⁹⁵

Short - Medium - Tall lengths
Navy or Wheat

Nows the time to pick up several pairs of both for an active summer of carefree wear. Here's the jeans that fit the way you want them to.

Knit Something

Be natural. But wear the "in" thing — our happy applied knit tanktop in wheat with contrast trim. (45% Cotton, 45% Polyester, 10% Orlon) Sizes s-m-l.

7.95

Ship'n Shore
Sportive Knit

Surfer girl? Tennis pro? Expert cyclists? Be a fan and pick the action packable print knit that'll fit you to a "T". 100% Cotton. Sizes s-m-l.

6.95

only at Morrison's in Warren

'LOCK, STOCK & BARREL'
COUNTRY STORE

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FOLLOW ROUTE 62

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jacket

5 Preposition

9 Vigor (colloq.)

12 Girl's name

13 Silk worm

14 Period of time

15 Hay spreader

17 Chinese mile

18 Title of respect

19 English baby carriage

21 Anon

23 Instructed

27 Exist

28 Handle

29 Pair

31 Hurried

34 Pronoun

35 Weirdest

38 Negative

39 Males

41 Ocean

42 Coins

44 Printer's measure

46 Flight of stairs

48 Savage

51 Slave

52 Parcel of land

53 Baseball position (abbr.)

55 Surrounded

59 Southwestern Indian

60 Was borne

62 Bacteriologist's wire

63 Without end (poet.)

64 Preposition

65 Places

DOWN

1 Household pet

2 Number

3 Conjunction

4 Baby frog

6 Wild

8 Railroad (abbr.)

7 Lubricate

8 Post

9 Annoy

10 Great Lake

11 Young salmon

16 Wears away

20 Interpose

22 Hebrew month

23 Propel oneself through water

24 Quote

25 Pronoun

26 Owing

30 Relating to the singing birds

32 Pilaster

33 Inquisitive (colloq.)

36 Things, in law

37 Shipworms

40 Of neither sex

43 Compass point

45 Mountain (abbr.)

47 Gray

48 Color

49 Repetition

50 Unbleached

54 Dude

56 Command

57 Superlative ending

58 French: of the scale

61 Note of scale

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

HINT ASEA SHE
OVER NAVY LAN
WATER LEWARD
TAILOR ONES
GRID DOO POT
RAN RANGED GA
EGG AT ON BAN
WE USHERS LIT
WASH EDDIES
MANDATE RATED
APE SNAP SERE
HEX PARE EDEN

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Best Bets

By Ruth Lindberg

After Lamont (Demond Wilson) persuades him to be tested at a breathmobile, Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) receives the results and believes he has TB in "A Matter of Life and Breath" on "Sanford and Son" at 8:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. This repeat episode was certainly one of the funniest of the year.

Marilyn Maxwell guest-stars as an aging stripper on "O'Hara," United States Treasury" at 8:00 p.m. on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and WSEE. This drama concerns the efforts of the treasury agent (David Janssen) to smash a Boston counterfeiting ring.

Tim Matheson and Belinda Montgomery star as newlyweds in "Lock, Stock and Barrel," a romantic action-adventure to be colorcast on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies." Co-stars include Claude Akins, Jack Albertson, Burgess Meredith and Neville Brand. Clare and Roselle Bridgeman (Matheson and Miss Montgomery) have eloped. They are pursued by Roselle's displeased father (Albertson) as they make their way to Oregon.

During the journey, their lives are further complicated as they meet a purported murderer, a con man who sells them property, and a group of rough soldiers headed by Sgt. Markey (Brand.) The movie will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU.

Black magic provides the eerie essence of "Black Noon," a Western

allegory to be presented on the "CBS Friday Night Movie" at 9:00 p.m. on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and WSEE.

Roy Thinnes stars as a minister fighting an unseen power that has gripped a desert town in a stranglehold of misfortune. This young minister and his wife are caught up in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a gunfighter. Starring with Thinnes are Ray Millan, Yvette Mimieux, Lyn Loring and Gloria Grahame.

This 1971 TV-movie, which is a repeat, was filmed in the desert country north of Los Angeles. 9:00 p.m., WBEN, WFBG, WSEE.

A quick run down of tonight's situation comedies is as follows:

"The Brady Bunch," 8:00 p.m., WK-BW: There is a sour Brady in a musical group: the kids have formed a group and Peter's voice is changing.



David Cassidy

"The Partridge Family," 8:30 p.m., WKBW: This week's story concerns the trials and tribulations of novice filmmaker Keith and money-hungry producer Danny. Song: "Hello, Hello."

"Room 22," 9:00 p.m., WKBW: A recreation of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial in Pete's history class; and a lesson about justice for the student throwing himself into the role of prosecuting attorney.

"Don Rickles Show," 10:30 p.m., WBEN, WFBG, WSEE: Much to Barbara's chagrin, Don buys a sports car from Tyler and treats it like a rare gem—until a garage mechanic informs him the car had once been in an accident.

TV Movies

1:00 (29) "I am the Law," (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil; 5:00 (12) "The Hour Before Dawn," (1944) Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake; 8:30 (2,6,12) "Lock, Stock and Barrel," (1971) Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery; 9:00 (4, 10, 35) "Black Noon," (1971) Roy Thinnes, Lyn Loring; (29) "A Man Alone," (1955) Ray Milland, Mary Murphy; 11:00 (29) "The Learning Tree," (1969) Kyle Johnson, Alex Evans; 11:30 (7) "Way... Way Out," (1966) Connie Stevens, Robert Morley; 12:00 (11) "Phone Call from a Stranger," (1952) Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill; and "Fourteen Hours," (1951) Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas; 1:00 (2) "Hot Summer Night," (1957) Leslie Nielsen, Coleen Miller; (4) "A Majority of One," (1961) Rosalind Russell; Alex Guinness; 1:05 (29) "Man with Two Faces," (1964) Tab Hunter, Zina Walker; 1:30 (10) "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Ward Bond.

Microwave Flicks

10:00 (5) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," (1948) Edward G. Robinson; 1:00 (5) "Dear Ruth," (1947) William Holden, Joan Caulfield; 2:00 (11A) "White Woman," (1933) Carole Lombard, Charles Bickford; 4:30 (9) "Two Lost Worlds," (1950) Laura Elliott, Jim Arness; 8:00 (9) "An Act of Murder," (1948) Fredrick March, Edmond O'Brien; 11:00 (11A) "Belle of the Nineties," (1934) Christopher Lee, Mae West; 11:30 (9) "Queen of Burlesque," (1943) Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea; 1:20 (2) Elephant Walk," (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews; 3:25 (2) "Snow Treasure," (1968) James Franciscus, Ilona Rodgers.

Public Broadcasting

NOTE: This is the last day of In-School Service for the 1971-72 school year. On Monday, WPSX adopts its summer schedule, beginning its broadcast day at 4 p.m.

Japanese movie idol Toshiro Mifune stars in the 1962 action-packed movie, "Yojimbo," to be presented on "Film Odyssey" at 8:30 p.m. "Yojimbo" means The Bodyguard, and as the Bodyguard, Mifune portrays an unemployed samurai swordsman who swaggers into a town torn between two warring gangs, each more corrupt than the other and each eager to recruit him at high wages.

Screen Scene

Library Theater: "The French Connection," Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "The Godfather," Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, 8:00 p.m. only.

Wintergarden Theater: "One Is a Lonely Number," Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

White Way Drive-In: "Doc," Stacy Keach, Faye Dunaway, shown at 8:50 and 12:30; "Sunday Bloody Sunday," Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, shown at 10:45 p.m. only. Opens at 8:00 p.m.

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



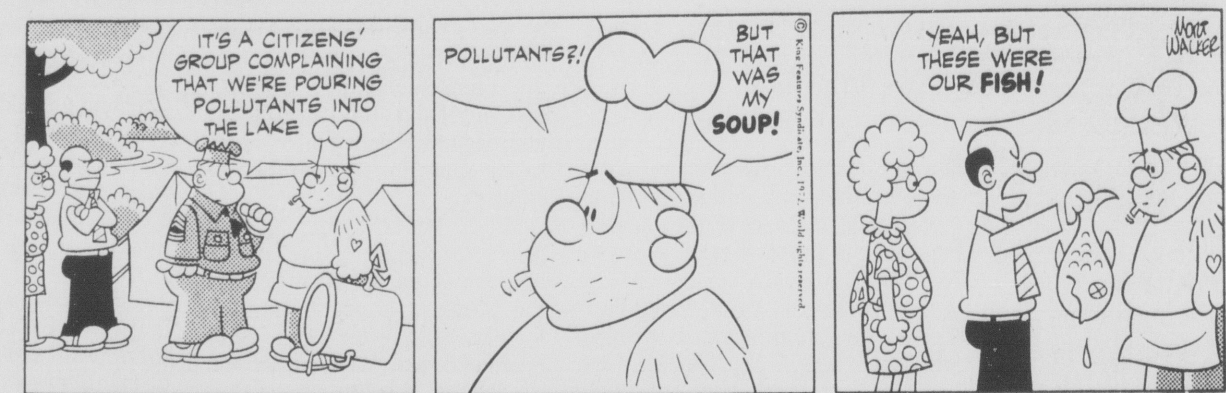
Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

L'I ABNER



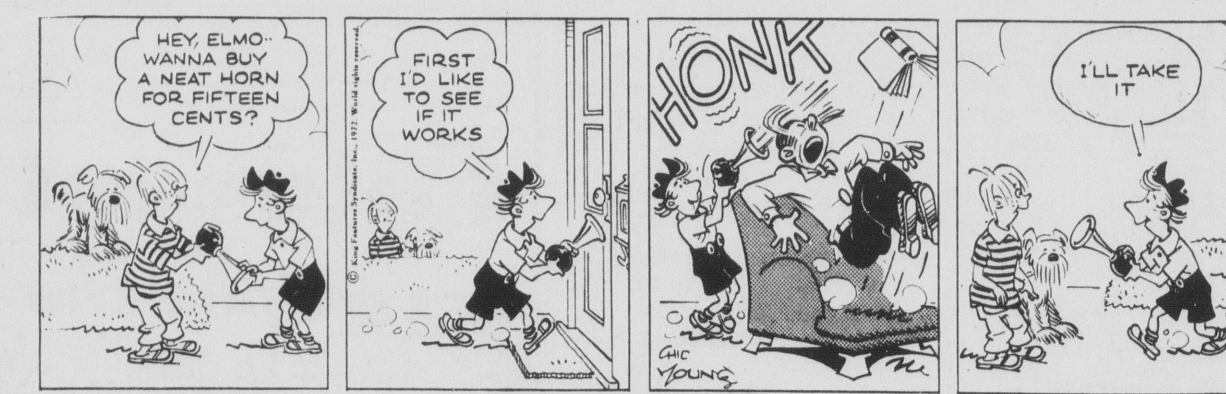
Al Capp

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)—Some excellent opportunities indicated but, with them, a few more responsibilities. Accept them with

good grace and you will reap fine dividends later.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)—Planetary influences fairly favorable, but you may need further information on activities in which you are currently involved. Seek it without delay.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Indifference could spoil what should otherwise be a good day, so be on guard. Good opportunities available, but you must seek them out. They won't come to you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—A period for reviewing. You may have to change some procedures, systems, tie up some loose ends. If all is going well, however, you are on the right track, so keep going.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)—You can accomplish more by teamwork now than by "going it alone." Some fine opportunities indicated, even though results may not be immediate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—Review finances, domestic situations. Aim for special achievements rather than accomplishment by volume. Keep an especially sharp eye on investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—Be careful not to misinterpret others' meanings or express yourself so that YOU could be misunderstood. Also, neither lose control of your temper nor allow undue haste to cause needless errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)—Be careful not to accept propositions which seem intriguing at first glance but which, at a second, prove to have very shaky foundations. Evaluate all carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)—Unless you have other commitments which will take up too much of your time, this would be a good day in which to start a brand new project—even, perhaps, in another field.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Better-than-average planetary influences but, in general, you will fare better at routine activities than in starting new enterprises. Watch the budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Follow up inspired plans with creative accomplishment. A day in which you could take up a new venture if the odds seem to be on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—It may take longer to get things rolling than anticipated, but keep at it. Soon the ball will be carrying itself. A profitable business transaction indicated.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely sensitive, affectionate and home loving. Innately serious-minded, you make an excellent scholar and teacher; could also excel in science where your inherent studiousness, coupled with an inborn curiosity, would be a tremendous asset. You are fond of the active life, but have a strong tendency toward the conservative and the traditional. In the choice of a career, many fields are open to you, notably: Writing, the law, medicine or the theater—especially as manager or director. If, as many Taureans, you have been endowed with a good voice, be sure to cultivate it, since it could lead to almost exalted success. Any branch of the communications media would also be an excellent outlet for your talents. Birthdate of: Nellie Melba, world-famous opera singer.

How To Keep Well

Enlarged Prostate

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

Fifty per cent of all men over 50 have some enlargement of the prostate gland; of these, 15 per cent will need an operation. Once the symptoms are detected, removal should be considered, because the gland does not shrink and may damage the wall of the bladder and endanger the kidneys, which in turn adds to the risk of inevitable surgery.

The prostate, a part of the male sexual apparatus, is located at the bladder's opening. It is the size of a chestnut and forms some of the lubricating secretions in which sperm are carried. Its relationship to the flow of urine is a secondary consideration and exists only because of its location. When the gland enlarges, it presses upon the urethra—the passageway through which urine reaches the outside. In addition, the prostate is adjacent to the muscles which act as a valve and prevent the leakage of urine.

Benign enlargement is the most common prostatic disorder. This may stem from an innocent tumor, or the overgrowth of the glands within the prostate. Infection and cancer also lead to enlargement, but this is another story.

Prostate trouble frequently creeps up gradually with little or no warning. An early manifestation is difficulty in urination. The urinary stream lacks force, and becomes weak, and dribbling. It may be a strain to get started. Unfortunately, many men have the false notion that this is a natural phenomenon of getting older and do not consult the physician. But this is a symptom worthy of a thorough examination. Another warning sign is nocturia (urination at night).

Unless treated via surgery, it becomes more and more difficult to control the bladder, and in time, a complete urinary shutoff may occur. At this stage, in addition to pain, we usually find some evidence of kidney damage and early uremia.

TOMORROW: Learning Through the Eyes. Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS

H.H. writes: How can young people be made health conscious? Our 18-year-old son thinks he can get along on six hours of sleep a night. He smokes a pack of cigarettes every day and won't eat properly. His part time job keeps him busy and he is always tired. In addition, he has a bad cough. We can't convince him of the error of his ways.

REPLY

This young man is at the "know it all" stage and I doubt if you can tell him a thing. On the other hand, he can't be too smart if it takes cigarettes to give him status. In addition, his energy is unlimited and there is no need for concern so long as it is directed along productive lines. He may take the advice of an outsider who treats him like a Dutch uncle. He'll change, however, when motivated to do so by a sensible girl, a serious illness, or an obvious need to improve health.

DIABETES AND SURGERY

A reader writes: Is it dangerous for a diabetic to have surgery?

REPLY

Not when the physician watches the diabetic condition carefully before and after the operation. Adjustments in diet and insulin may be needed.

FIVE STIFF NECKS

A.T. writes: Are four or five stiff necks a year a symptom of something more serious?

REPLY

Possibly. Arthritis of the neck may be responsible.

Smokey Says:



"Be careful with fire outdoors!"

KOFOD

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ALLEGHENY

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune]

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	♠ 5 4 3	♥ 9 8 5
♦ 9 8 5	♣ Q 8 7 3	♦ 7 6 2	♣ A J 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 7	♥ 10 6	♠ A 9 8	♥ A J
♦ K 10 6	♣ 10 9 2	♦ 7 6 2	♣ A J 4

AKJ103
K65

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Holding 20 high card points and a nearly solid suit, South was fractionally short of the requirements for a two no trump opening, so he bid one diamond. When West over-called with one spade and the next two players passed, South reopened the bidding with a double.

North's holding was so weak that he did not wish to offer the slightest encouragement to partner, so he made the cheapest call possible by bidding two clubs. South, however, had so much in reserve that he felt impelled to make some effort to reach game and he offered every inducement to proceed by re-bidding two no trump. This was an invitation that North was obliged to decline.

West opened the king of spades and when this held, he continued the suit. South held off the ace until the third round as East followed each time. In order to land eight tricks, it appeared that South must score all five of his diamonds, inasmuch as he could count on only one trick in each of the other suits.

The odds favored taking a finesse against the queen of diamonds, but unless West held the ace of clubs, there was no assured entry to dummy. In order to improve his chances slightly, declarer led the king of clubs from his hand at trick four. West played the deuce, North the four and East put up the ace and shifted to the deuce of hearts.

Declarer played the ace of hearts and tested the diamonds by cashing the ace—which brought forth only small cards. He was about to

lead a club to the queen, when he paused to ask himself why East had made access to the dummy so easy. Unless the latter held a blank ace of clubs, it would have been simple to hold off for at least one round. The prospect of West's having five clubs as well as five spades, appeared remote.

There was another possibility that suggested itself, however. If East held the queen of diamonds—where it was finessable—he would have exerted every effort to deny declarer access to the North hand by holding off on the ace of clubs. If he held only small diamonds, however, there would be a positive inducement to release his club control, so that dummy's queen of clubs would prove an entry to take a diamond finesse.

So reasoning, declarer changed his mind and instead of leading a club, he played the king of diamonds from his hand. When West's queen dropped, South's successful diagnosis was rewarded as he ran the diamond suit and then crossed over to the queen of clubs to score his eighth trick.

Ticket Chairman Bob Benson of the North Warren Kiwanis Club, reported that advance sale tickets have arrived and are now on sale. "We offer our local supporters a real bargain this year," explained Bob. "The



Juggling Johnny

Hoxie show is about double in size and we are still able to save 50 cents on each ticket sold before show day."

Pictured is Juggling Johnny, one of the international stars imported on a "first time in America" basis for the all new, 1972 edition of Hoxie Bros., Circus. This year Leonard B. Tucker travelled to South America, Europe, and Asia personally to contract new acts, features, and animals for the enlarged show.

Animal lovers will pay special attention to the only pair of African baby pygmy elephants ever imported into this country. There have never been any smaller elephants exhibited anywhere in North America—and their rarity is multiplied by the fact that they are African elephants, male and female, and not the more common Indian species.

Pre-war prices are maintained, with children \$1.00 and adults \$2.00 in advance. Ticket prices on show day are \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. There are no extra charges for so-called "reserve" seats. One ticket takes you all the way through the big top.

The National Geographic article on the Hoxie show has created much local interest. Local circus fan Dick Loper reports that some members of the model builders and other fans group, knowing that the Hoxie show plays Warren annually, are planning to get together here on Wednesday June 21st. The March issue of National Geographic devoted 25 full color pages to the travelling tent show owned and operated by Hoxie and Bette Tucker.

Additional new features spotlight, direct from the Ringling Bros., Circus, the all-American Herriott family. John Herriott was equestrian director for the huge Ringling show, and his wife was featured animal trainer. They will present their acts exactly as

Kiwanis Readies June 21 Circus Tickets

Anderson Specialties. Many local area merchants annually buy tickets to treat their customers to a day at the circus. That will be Wednesday

June 21st this year at the spacious Airport Showgrounds in Warren, with two full and complete performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Winner of 5 Academy Awards including Best Actor, "GENE HACKMAN", Best Picture — Best Director
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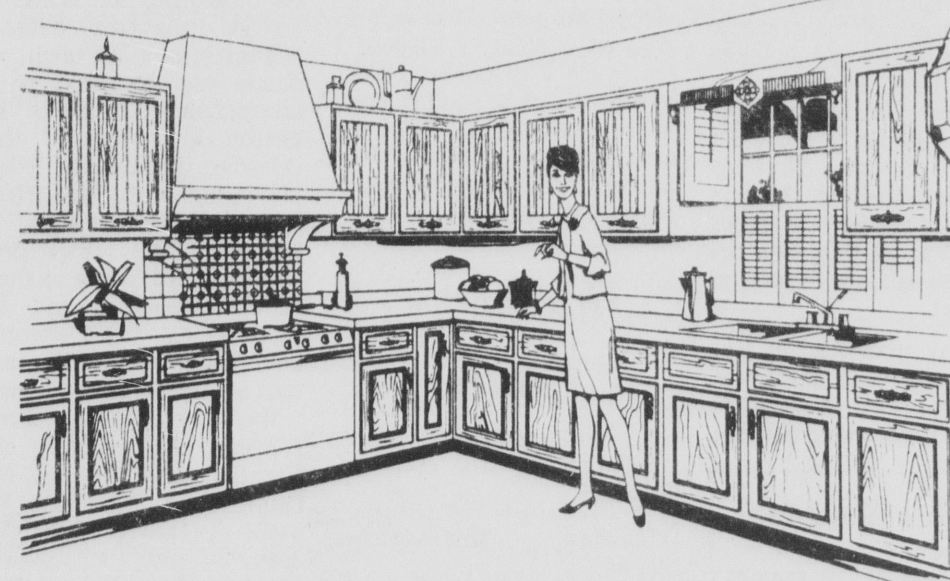
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Hints from Heloise

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My lone first floor bathroom truly suffered from severe congestion everytime I gave a party. I discovered that an easy, inexpensive way to relieve the congestion was to convert a rear bedroom (used by my sons) into a temporary "Powder Room" for ladies only.

Keeping the cost down (as well as providing for rapid conversion into a bedroom after the guests leave) was the prime target of my plan.

First I bought an attractive plastic tablecloth large enough to completely cover the top of the desk in their room. Then I

placed my lighted vanity make-up mirror in the center of the desk top.

I also made up the twin beds in lounge style with fitted corduroy slipcovers and added matching bolsters.

An old folding screen placed inside the door permitted the door to be left open but still preserved the privacy of the room. A full-length mirror on the back of one of the sections of the screen added the finishing touch.

This seemed to reduce the load on the bathroom considerably and is marvelous for those who need a quick touch of lipstick, or who wish to retreat for just a little "girl talk."

A Smart Hostess

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:

I just have to tell you how one of your articles saved my marriage. If you think I am joking, read on...

I have been married for six months and about two weeks ago, I thought I'd had it.

We had just had our wall-to-wall carpeting installed, and I left a cigarette burning in the ash tray.

Well, you can guess what happened. A big black burn!

Then I remembered your hint about repairing rugs, and I put it to work. (The one about taking some fuzz from the edge of the carpet where it won't be missed and filling the hole with a clear glue and sprinkling the fuzz on top.)

It looks great! I can't find the patch-up job myself.

And guess who will never know?

Mrs. S. M. L.

...and we'll never, never tell, will we?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever feed liver to your family and get the reaction, "Boy, this is good!"?

Well, I have. I have six very fussy eaters (kids) and every time I served liver there was a chorus of "Not again!"

So one night I decided to be different. I dunked the liver in whole wheat flour instead of plain flour and fried it as usual.

The kids said it didn't even taste like liver. We call it "Dunk 'n' Fry" and it is now a favorite item on the menu.

Jo Zabel

DEAR HELOISE:
When I use my ladder, I place a piece of rubber nonskid backing for rugs under each leg of the ladder.

I have hardwood floors and you know what that means.

Also, if I paint, I never put newspaper down to protect the floor at the bottom step of the ladder, and, definitely, not under the ladder...

It's too slippery and dangerous.

Mrs. Stella Merizutek

Weekend Birthdays

MAY 20

Richard Swanson
J. William McKenzie
Fred A. Streich
William Gingham
Mrs. James Smith
Corwin White
Marie Kosinski
Lois Meyers Allen
Patricia Ann Smith
Norine Holt Granquist

Clarence Holden

Wave Shay
Mamie G. Nuhfer
John Edward Rushok
Dorothy Benedict
Edwin Carlson
Kay Louis Dilker
Eugene C. Musante
Russell Rudolph, Sr.
Virginia Baxter
Sherry Ann Lindell
Douglas James Scalise
Robin W. Schuler
Tommy Traub
Sharyn Stule
Jeffrey O'Donnell
Elma E. Hultberg
Douglas Scalise
Steph Bige
Joy Beth Berenfield

MAY 21

Russell D. Sterry
Louise Anderson
P. C. Linder
John Stewart Trax
Mrs. David Kibbe
Mildred Anderson
Elizabeth Dibble Parker
Lavern Laih
Mrs. Beverly Hunt
Charles Holden
Joan Covell
Doris Lorraine Bauer
Garner N. Wilcox
Dorothy Henderson Moll
Marilyn Vessling
William R. Walker
Patricia Wozniak
Sam J. Gerardi
Neva Cusick Duclax
Robert Paul Ruhlman
Judy Welsh
Carmen Colosimo
Danny Lucia, Jr.
Judith C. Lundahl Edling
June Knopf
Gerald E. Schimmelfeng
Shawn Robert O'Leary
Lucile Guiffre

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— Vincent Canby, New York Times

"The Godfather" is a Spectacular Movie, One of the Finest Gangster Movies Ever Made!"
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



FINAL NINTH WEEK

TIME SCHEDULE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EVENINGS — 8:00 PM.
SATURDAY ONLY AT 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00 PM.
SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:30 - 4:30 - 8:00 PM.

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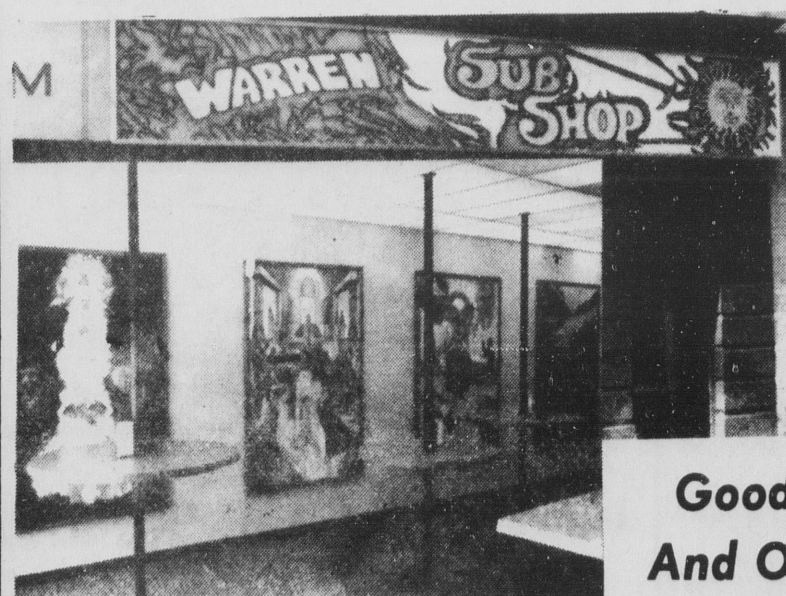
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"WILMER
And The
DUKES"



Firemen's Steins

Members of the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department are selling glass steins to help underwrite the costs of the 42nd annual Northwest Pennsylvania District, Pennsylvania Fireman's Association convention there on July 28 and 29. Merle Sterling, left, and Seaward French, right, display the steins. Sterling is president of the northwest district and French is chief of the Sheffield department.

Around Sheffield

By Larry Stotz

The old cherry tree, outside the window of my study, would have been removed long ago by any owner of this property who had a fetish for neatness. It is a domestic cherry tree that once bore large fruit in abundance. There are three main forks to the tree. One is completely dead, and looks like a skeletal arm upraised. I suppose I should cut it off at the fork, but it has a round hole in it made by a woodpecker so I decided to leave the dead fork in place as long as possible. The middle fork has two limbs broken from it, leaving ragged edges with small, white bracket fungi growing from them. Sprout growth along the sides of this fork indicates that there is still some life left in it. The third, and major fork, ends in a flat-topped crown heavy with white blossoms.

As an ornamental, the tree is a distinct flop. But the wild birds love it, and as long as there is the breath of life in it, I shall let it stand. I have had many hours of pleasure from this tree, for its proximity to the window of my study permits me to watch the wild birds in action. Just a few moments ago, as I was writing this, seven cedar waxwings were pecking at the white blossoms. Had anyone asked me point blank what kind of birds they were I could not have told him. I had to grab my copy of "Birds of North America" from the bookshelf and leaf through the colored pictures until I saw one of a bird with a crested head, a black mask on its face, and a short tail tipped with yellow. Then I knew that cedar waxwings were perched on my cherry tree.

All the other trees in our back yard are also fruit trees, in various stages of senility. Seven of them are apple trees, of uncertain lineage, and the other two are plum trees. The sorriest looking apple tree of all is one that was badly damaged when a former owner of the property burned down an old building near the tree. Its trunk is a hollow shell, but life goes on. The tree continues to produce a full quota of showy blossoms each spring. And in the late summer it is loaded with apples which, although they look appetizing enough, are fit only for deer to eat.

Most any other kind of tree subjected to such treatment would have died. But apple trees cling to life with a tenacity

approached by few other species.

The two plum trees are covered with blossoms now, and attract cedar waxwings which peck at the petals. Every summer a few greenish-purple plums appear on the trees, and the birds eat them. In the crotch of one of the plum trees someone long ago hung two horse shoes. The bent and twisted shoeing nails still cling to the shoes. Today, both shoes are held in a vise-like grip by new wood which grew around them in the intervening years.

As long as life clings to these misshapen, battered old trees in our yard they will continue to have a home here. They remind me of gnarled old trees for their ability to survive under the assault of high winds, lightning blasts, and the weight of deep snows.

In America we worship bigness. The giant sequoias of California, while not as tall as the redwoods, have no equal for sheer bulk anywhere in the world of trees. And the oldest tree in the world was thought to be a giant sequoia. That is until recent years. Then it was discovered that a little, scrubby, misshapen bristlecone pine—no taller than the apple trees in my yard—growing on a barren ridge top on the Inyo National Forest in California was 1,100 years older than the oldest known giant sequoia. It was determined by a ring count to be 4,600 years old. I don't expect my apple trees to come within 4,400 years of the record set by this little pine tree. But like the bristlecone pine, apple trees are remarkably tough.

Even when death claims one of my trees, I am reluctant to part with it. Last summer's drought delivered the knockout blow to a European larch that grew in our nondescript hedgerow. It had never been a thrifty tree, but it was a favorite for birds to light upon when visiting our yard. Since it is as dead as a stone, I suppose I should cut it down. But I don't intend to do so for another year. Even in death, it is still ornamental. And the wild birds haven't deserted it. They continue to perch on it.

Hospitality Center

May 22-26
Monday — Mini Bus to Warren.

Tuesday — Mrs. Marie Loomis.

Wednesday — Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain.

Thursday — Mr. Harold Elder

Friday — Card Party.
An Arts and Crafts meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 24 at 10 a.m. Bring your own sandwich.

A reminder to all those planning to attend the dinner to be held on Thursday, May 25, that you should send in your reservations or phone them in. Invitations were sent out by mail.

A card party (all kinds) will be held on Friday, May 26 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Rev. Piehuta To Speak At Sheffield Graduation



Rev. Piehuta

Bits And Pieces

In honor of Mother's Day, Mrs. Ralph Pitt was visited by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Kananan and grandson David of Conneaut, Ohio and by Mrs. Charles (Winifred) Carris and granddaughter Wanda of Ripley, N. Y. There were 18 of the family present on Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet (Sylvia) Sprandle.

Mrs. Norman Samuelson visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of Baltimore recently.

Miss Marjorie Taylor spent several days recently at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor in Columbia, Md.

James Kunselman of Cleveland is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kunselman.

The annual meeting of the South Side TV Association was held on April 30. The treasurers report was read and books had been audited by John Burns. It was announced that amplifiers and connections will be checked.

The Ornamental Crab Apple tree in the Pinney back yard is now at its best. Also, many unusual birds have been seen, such as the mockingbird, the redstart—a small orange and black warbler. Also seen was the indigo bunting, a blue bird.

Calendar Sale Planned By PTA

Sheffield Elementary P.T.A. members will be knocking at doors around town and the outlying areas of Sheffield, beginning May 18 through June 8, concerning the publication of their first Community Birthday Calendar.

This Birthday Calendar will list schedules for school activities, meeting dates of organizations in town, and names and birthdays or anniversaries of residents. If a person buys one of these calendars, he can readily know the birthdays of all his friends.

General chairman of the project is Mrs. Dixie Bross, with Mrs. Ted Young in charge of club activities and Mrs. Albert Dunn, Jr. in charge of advertising. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Robert Ruhlman.

The following is a list of team captains: Mrs. Lester Ekis, Mrs. Herman Ristau, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Russ, Mrs. Tom Korchak, Mrs. Larry Copley, Mrs. John Labesky, Mrs. Joseph Giordano, Mrs. Gabriel Heeci and Mrs. David Swanson.

If one of the PTA members does not contact you, and you desire your name, birthday and anniversary printed on the Calendar, which will start with the month of September, please phone Mrs. Dixie Bross at 968-3780 after 5 p.m., or Mrs. Albert Dunn, Jr. at 968-5326 anytime. The charge will be two dollars per family for names and dates, with the calendars to be delivered in August. The fee is to be paid when the worker calls.

Local businesses will also be contacted for advertisements.

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LANDER'S ZENITH ELECTRONIC SERVICE
Console Stereo Value Spectacular '72
SHEFFIELD, PA.

Fr. Joseph A. Piehuta, a native of Sheffield and son of Mrs. Stella Piehuta and the late John Piehuta of Sheffield, will be this year's guest speaker at Commencement exercises at Sheffield High School on Wednesday, May 31. His topic for Commencement is, "The Invitation to Growth and Responsibility."

Fr. Piehuta graduated from Sheffield High School with the class of 1953. Following his high school graduation, he worked as a draftsman for three years at Struthers-Wells of Warren and also studied Petroleum Engineering at Penn State Extension. He then entered the Abates of St. Joseph in Pittston, Pa. While there, he studied at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre and then continued his theological studies at the Catholic University in

Washington, D.C. where he obtained his A.B. degree in philosophy. He took graduate courses in Psychology at Catholic University and Georgetown University.

He completed his studies for the Priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary in East Aurora, N.Y. in 1966. He was then ordained at St. Mathews Cathedral in Washington, D.C. by Cardinal O'Boyle. After his ordination, he was assigned to St. Stephen's Church in Washington and later to St. Bartholomew's Church in Bethesda, Md. Fr. Piehuta also studied literature and scripture at Oxford University in Oxford, England in 1969.

He is presently the Director of the Catholic Clinical-Pastoral Training Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Memorial Day Parade May 29

A Memorial Day Parade will be held in Sheffield on Monday, May 29 at 9 a.m. The parade will form in front of the American Legion. All those who wish to place units in the parade should contact Harold (Pete) Elder as soon as possible.

A program will follow at Sheffield's War Memorial Field, honoring all deceased and living veterans. Participating in the parade and program will be: members of Michael-Nicholas Peroski Post 8755, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Francis M. Glen-dinning, Post 509, American Legion; Sheffield High School choir; girl scouts and brownies; and boy scouts and cub scouts.

A parade line-up and program will appear in next week's paper.

Coming Events

Members of Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America of Sheffield and Clarendon, will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at St. Paul Center, Saybrook, on Tuesday, May 23. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be served by members of the parish Men's Society. Members of Court Warren, Warren and of Court Calistus of Kane, as well as guests of local members have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Santo is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Joseph Straneva, Mrs. Thomas Kraft and Mrs. Mike Moldovan will serve as her committee.

The Sheffield Kindergarten will have visiting days for next year's kindergarten class on Friday, May 19 and Monday, May 22. The following schedule should be observed. Barnes, Kane Road and Mill Street should attend on Friday. Saybrook, West Main, Cherry Grove and all children within walking distance should attend Monday. The kindergarten is located in the Education Center of the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, beverage and dessert will be on the menu for the Sunday Dinner, which will be held at St. Paul Center on Sunday, May 28. Serving between 12:00 noon and 3 p.m., these monthly dinners are sponsored jointly by the Catholic Daughters of America, the Ave Marie Society and the Men's Society of St. Anthony's, Sheffield and St. Clara's, Clarendon. A Bake Sale will also be held at that time.

On Tuesday, May 30, at Sheffield Area Medical Center, at 4 p.m., Dr. J. C. Mull will

examine all Sheffield junior girl scouts and brownies, who will be attending day camp.

The Sheffield Civic Association will meet on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Sheffield Observer

By Ruth Lindberg 723-8200

Mother-Daughter Fete Plans Set By Catholic Daughters

Final plans for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet were announced at the Thursday, May 11 meeting of Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America of Sheffield and Clarendon. The banquet will be held at St. Paul Center, Saybrook, on Tuesday, May 23.

Due to the fact that it was Ascension Thursday, a Holy Day of Obligation, members of the Court attended Mass at St. Anthony's Church before going to the center for the 6:30 p.m. tureen dinner. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Francis Wagner, Miss Sadie Weaver, Mrs. Paul Work and Mrs. John Yusko.

At the business meeting which followed immediately, thank you notes were read which had been received from the sick of the parish for Easter plants given them by the Court. Also, an invitation was read from the Oil City Court an-



PTA Officers Installed

Newly elected officers for the Sheffield Elementary P.T.A. were installed at the regular monthly meeting, held Wednesday, May 17. John Johnson, principal of the elementary school, installed the following during a brief ceremony:

(Left to right), Gary Whippo, sixth grade teacher, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Ruhlman, treasurer; Mrs. John Labesky, secretary; and Ronald Russ, vice president. Not in picture Herman Ristau, Jr., president.

Officers Assume New Posts In PTA

Installation of officers highlighted the Wednesday, May 17 meeting of the Sheffield Elementary P.T.A. Officers for the coming year are Herman Ristau, Jr., president; Ronald Russ, vice president; Gary Whippo, second vice president; Mrs. John Labesky, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Ruhlman, treasurer.

Parent-teacher visitation preceded the meeting. The Home Room Banner was won by Mrs. Johnson's second grade. It was also mentioned that Miss Lorna Curtis has been student teaching in kindergarten under Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Bonnie Brown has been teaching under Francis Wagner.

Wagner, second vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Herman Ristau, Jr. The nomination of Ronald Russ for vice president was voted on and approved. He will replace Gerald Newburg who is leaving the community. Wagner announced that the sixth graders are anxiously awaiting their trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Dixie Bross asked for the approval of next year's money-making project, which will be a community birthday calendar. She is the chairman of the Finance committee.

Chairman of the refreshment committee was Mrs. John Labesky.

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Devon SPORTSWEAR
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THIS WEEK SPECIAL
G.P. PRIMED HARDBOARD SIDING \$20⁰⁰ bdl.
7/16" x 12" x 16' (96 ft. per bundle)

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Collect a complete set of these modern 15 1/2 oz. Scandinavian design glasses.
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Stop in today for that car care you can depend on.
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Order by Tuesday — Delivered on Thursday
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— We Also Carry Fishing Supplies —
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Mon. - Sat. 6 am - 9 pm
Sunday 9 am - 9:30 pm

Around Kinzua Country

Sanford-Grand Valley News

By ROBERTA GARBER

The next 4-H meeting will be May 20 at 10 a.m. at Susan and Jim Lacy's. Those in the dairy project will be learning to make rope halters and others will be instructed in sewing. Any members interested may do gardening as a second project. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, Kevin Danielson reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce were Friday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce.

Junior and Cadette troops of Grand Valley with troop leader Mrs. Erna Obrok collected trash Saturday over a stretch of ten miles around the Grand Valley area.

They ended their day with a picnic at the Grand Valley Fire Hall.

The Friendly Neighbors Club was held May 10 at Mrs. Evelyn Browne's. The birthdays of members that fall in April, May and June were celebrated. Fourteen members and six children were present. Their next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 24 at Mrs. Lorraine Stovers. Members are asked to bring egg cartons (styrofoam) to make flowers or a waste paper basket.

Shelia Chipren, a friend of Albert Paden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bonnie) Cross and son C.J. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Paden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Guilder called on their daughter and husband and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ongley and son Mark in North East Friday evening. While there the Ongley's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ongley and daughter Yvonne, came by plane from Florida to spend Mothers Day weekend at his parents and her parents in Rochester, N.Y.

Warren County mail carriers meeting for the month was held Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGraw's in Tidioute with 27 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates went to Corry Sunday to have their Mothers Day dinner with Mrs. Gates' mother Camilla Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grau are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter, Jennifer Jane, born April 24 in Westerville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Grau have a camp in Sanford.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Looney and Jimmy Kuberry of Townville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and son Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson to celebrate young Bobby Young's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson took Melton Acken of Titusville for a ride in the country, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young spent Sunday working in the flower garden at Cash Snowski's in North East.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson attended the Coon and Fox Club at Buell's Corners.

A mother and daughter banquet was held last Tuesday at Wesley Woods. Approximately 90 were served at the tureen dinner.

Mistress of ceremonies for the program was Mrs. Betty Danielson. Lenora Wencil led the prayer, Mrs. Elinor Morton handled devotions and Kevin Danielson played the piano with a solo by Rev. Nelson Morton. Janet Johnson played the clarinet, Mrs. Ella Gates led in the group singing. Games were played. Featured was "The Ding Dong Dillies Kitchen Band".

Marshall Danielson, Ray Gates, Rev. Nelson Morton, Fred Holcomb and Dick Lacy did the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber went out for Mothers Day dinner and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Kathy)

Cable Hollow News And Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller visited Mrs. Agnes Randall in Meadville recently, along with Mrs. Mary Dyes and Misses Frances and Roberta Dyes of Torpedo. The Hallers also enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lawson of Jamestown, N.Y., honoring Mrs. Joyce Laurence of Warren.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Tilyou in Cassadaga, N.Y., was in honor of Mrs. Tilyou and Mr. Floyd Sumner.

Mrs. Jefferson Sears spent Mothers Day with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Berenquer of Jamestown, N.Y. Lewis Sears of Indiana called on his mother, Viola Sears on Monday.

Hillman and son of Kane attended church services with Mrs. Hillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffens. After church services they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencil and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman and son returned home Sunday and Mrs. Kathy Hillman was confirmed in the St. John's Episcopal Church in Kane. Mr. and Mrs. James Wencil were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencil and family.

On Saturday Joanne Scott, Mrs. Lorraine Stover and their mother, Mrs. Faye Scott, went to Oil City and called on Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Pearl Milford and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Famof, who were also dinner guests.

On Sunday Marcey Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stover and Joanne Scott were Mothers Day dinner guests with their mother Mrs. Faye Scott. Mrs. M. Kerney was a shopper in Warren Saturday. She stopped in Youngsville on her way back and visited her sister Mrs. Lily Brooks at her home.

Roger Danielson is home for the summer from college.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornell and son Ricky were callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski. The Maronski's called on Bessie Cornell in Titusville Sunday. The Maronski's were last Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Seely and family of Enterprise.

Final PTA meetings of the year at the Youngsville Elementary School will be Monday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the school.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Ongley and Kathy and

WORLD RECORD BLUE

NEW YORK (AP) — A 31-pound, 12-ounce bluefish caught in Hatteras Inlet off North Carolina's outer banks last Jan. 30 exceeds the world's record for a blue by more than seven pounds, reports Aycock Brown of the Dade County Tourist Bureau.

The blue, boated by James M. Hussey of Tarboro, N.C., was weighed on two scales and full details have been sent to the International Game Fish Association.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



How Marguerite Piazza saved her life. And her looks.

When you're an entertainer and spend your days in the spotlight, you're very conscious of your looks. Perhaps that's why that spreading pink spot on her cheek made Marguerite go to a cancer specialist.

She had to have radical face surgery. And yet today, thanks to the fantastic skill of the surgeons, she is beautiful again. And she is alive.

You can get a life-saving leaflet about cancer's warning signals, when our American Cancer Society Volunteer comes to your door for a contribution.

You know, there's something much worse than finding out you have cancer. And that's not finding out.

American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Ludlow Area News And Notes

By PHYLLIS DAVIDSON

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson is recuperating at home following major surgery at the Community Hospital. Mrs. James Nelson of Harrisburg spent the past week at the Nelson home. James and son Mark spent the week end with his mother before returning to Harrisburg with his wife. Mrs. R. L. Thomas of Tidioute and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Indiana, Pa. were also guests of Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton and Cindy and Mrs. Joseph Eckstrom spent the weekend at Courtland, Ohio recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckstrom and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg of Jamestown, N. Y. were Saturday guests of Mrs. Gust Anderson.

Weekend guests of Mrs. M. I. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Gardner and children of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and family of Warren.

Miss Debbie Anderson of Elizabeth, N. J. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Anderson. The Anderson's entertained at a dinner on Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Eckman of Warren, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Molly Stamm attending.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Heidi visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Warren on Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Connelly were their son, Attorney and Mrs. James A. Connelly and Martha and Jimmy. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nord of Lakewood, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farr and children of Johnsonburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tony Raymond.

On Friday afternoon the second grade Ludlow pupils honored their mothers with a program, "A Golden Bell for Mother". Mrs. Rose Debevec and pupils treated the mothers to cookies and punch following the most delightful program.

Sixth grade pupils returned home Saturday night from the annual 3-day Patrol trip to Washington, D. C. sponsored by the McKean Co. Motor Club.

The group visited the Smithsonian Institute, Lincoln and Jefferson memorial, the

Washington memorial, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the battlefield at Gettysburg and the wax museum. A most memorial part of the trip was meeting the Lieutenant Governor of Pa. Those enjoining the trip were Pamela Walters, Tim Clark, Tim Cochran, Willie Eckstrom, Greg Kasaback, David Hulings, Bradley Lucia, Cathy Rich. Also Diane Stenbert, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Depto, Laura Eckstrom, JoAnn Kulka, Donna Losey, Donald Losey, Jackie Lynn Johnson, Robert Anderson and Kevin Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox returned home last week after spending the winter at Coca Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckman and children of Allegany, N. Y., spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorman.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Doris Cartwright were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davis of State College.

Guests of Mrs. Maude Davidson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hillard of East Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteman of Marienville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Daniel Bires, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Newman of Warren, spent several days last week visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eck at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran arrived home last week. Mrs. Wenstran broke her hip 8 months ago and has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Steiner at Hornell, N. Y. She is able to be up and about and is very happy to be at home once again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rich attended the National L.P. Gas Convention at Chicago, Ill. last week. Mr. Rich is president of the Pennsylvania section. They spent some time sightseeing and visited the John Hancock building where you can see for 64 miles in a direct line. The Richs also visited relatives at Cincinnati.

At the First Mission Church on Sunday the Rev. Eric Edman spoke on the scripture from the 135 Psalm. Bob Johnson of Jamestown gave his personal testimony. The responsive reading was "The Power of the Word".

On Sunday at the Moriah Lutheran Church the Rev. Carl F. Eliason spoke on the sermon topic "He, Too, Ascended". Acolyte was Barry Johnson. Flowers on the altar and folders were in honor of Charles E. Carlson on his 90th birthday. Mr. Carlson is the oldest member of the church and resides at the Lutheran Retirement Home at Jamestown, N. Y. Flowers on the piano were in memory of Mrs. Nora Gilfert on Mother's Day by the children, Keith, Larry, John and Natalie.

The Quaintance Class from the First Baptist Church, Warren, held a dinner party, business meeting and social hour at Olmsted Manor on Saturday night.

The Youth Fellowship of the Clarendon United Methodist Church held a retreat in the Olmsted Manor Bungalow over the weekend. The Rev. Roy Dowling was their counselor.

Thirteen members of the Pittsburgh Book Club had a three-day retreat and book review at Olmsted Manor this week.

There were a million reasons why we were needed last year. Maybe you were one of them.

A 1971 report from Blue Cross.

Last year, Blue Cross subscribers in Western Pennsylvania needed hospital care more than one million times. In more than 90 percent of the cases, Blue Cross covered the needed care in full.

Some facts and figures

More specifically, we handled 1,054,483 cases for our subscribers in 1971. This marks the first time we've exceeded a million.

Inpatient cases totaled 393,668 —about the same as the year before. However, the average stay was shorter. And outpatient cases rose to 660,815—an increase of 17 percent over 1970. This trend toward shorter hospital stays and more outpatient care is encouraging. It may indicate more efficient use of inpatient hospital services and may help relieve the need for additional inpatient facilities.

As of December 31, 1971, our enrollment had climbed to a new high of 2,293,211 subscribers.

We took in \$199,030,833 and paid out \$185,538,738 for subscriber care. Another \$6,200,305 went into a reserve fund for future subscriber needs.

For every dollar subscribers paid us, only 4.9¢ went for Blue Cross administrative costs.

Some revisions and decisions

In 1971, Blue Cross enlarged its Board of Directors from 27 to 33. The additional members provide broader representation for the community.

We organized a Consumer-Community Representation Program to encourage closer contact between Blue Cross and our subscribers. Five Community Advisory Committees made up of interested subscribers from all parts of Western Pennsylvania seek to promote an interchange of information and points of view on matters of mutual interest.

During 1971, Blue Cross was denied permission by the State Insurance Department to adjust rates on the 65-Special, Non-Group Special, 21-90, and Standard Agreements. The projection for 1972 is that these Agreements will operate at a deficit.

The Federal District Court in Pittsburgh dismissed antitrust charges brought by Travelers Insurance Company against Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania. Travelers has appealed the decision. Our legal counsel re-

mains confident regarding the ultimate outcome of the suit.

Special cost-control projects

Last year, the average cost of hospital care in Western Pennsylvania was \$76.32 per day. This was an increase of 15 percent over 1970.

However, costs here are still lower than in any other comparable industrialized area of the country; and Blue Cross is continuing to work with hospitals, doctors, and health agencies to keep hospital costs at reasonable levels.

For example, we've expanded the Blue Cross Performance Analysis and Review Program (PAR) to cover 17 hospitals. This program uses proved engineering and management techniques to help increase the administrative effectiveness of hospitals.

Blue Cross and five area hospitals are experimenting with a prospective rate reimbursement agreement. Under prospective rating, hospitals that can hold costs below estimates share the savings with Blue Cross.

We're exploring a systems approach to drug distribution in hospitals, to help assure that the patient will receive the right drug at the right time at the most reasonable cost.

Another vital area of Blue Cross activity is called "utilization review." For years we've worked with participating hospitals and with physicians in establishing utilization committees, and we cooperate with the Medical Advisory Committee on Blue Cross Cases of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in reviewing and evaluating subscriber claims. The objective of these utilization review programs is to assure the most effective use of hospital facilities.

To help make sure that subscribers will receive the hospital care they need in the most economical facilities, we expanded coverage under the Standard Agreement to include such outpatient services as: preadmission testing, extended care facilities, home nursing care, liberalized outpatient diagnostic benefits, and emergency medical care.

Write for annual report

Our 1971 annual report is yours for the asking. For your copy, just write Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, One Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

BLUE CROSS

Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania
Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association

Announcements

1. Announcements

HUFFMANS Janitorial & 8 HR. housecleaning Service. James-town, N.Y. 716-763-8123. **rf**

2. Business Opportunities

TAVERN
Near Warren - Doing a fine business. Living quarters included. Only \$29,000.
PLONSKY REAL ESTATE
723-3153 Erie 456-0738 5-20

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of RAYMOND C. FARNSWORTH wish to thank friends, neighbors & relatives for their acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of JENNIE A. ESCHENBACH wish to extend their sincere thanks & gratitude to the Keystone Nursing Home & staff, Dr. Robertson & Dr. Ratterman, Rev. Price, friends & neighbors for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kroemer & daughters

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all who sent me cards, flowers, for the telephone calls, nurses & nurses aides in Special Care Unit, also nurses & nurses aides in the Center, Dietician & Dr. Raymond Lowe.
ROBERTA JEAN SMITH

6. Equipment For Rent

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$11. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty 723-2400. 5-20-H

13. Legal Notices

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR A TAX UPON SALARIES, WAGES, COMMISSIONS AND OTHER FORMS OF EARNED INCOME AND COMPENSATION EARNED BY RESIDENTS OF THE BOROUGH OF BEAR LAKE AND ON SALARIES, WAGES, COMMISSIONS AND OTHER FORMS OF EARNED INCOME AND ON THE NET PROFITS EARNED BY RESIDENTS OF THE BOROUGH OF BEAR LAKE FROM BUSINESSES,

13. Legal Notices

PROFESSIONS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED BY THEM.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF "THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT", ACT NO. 511 OF THE 1965 SESSION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY, APPROVED DECEMBER 31, 1965, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE AND EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall be known as the "Borough Earned Income Tax Ordinance". The provisions hereof shall first become effective July 1, 1972.

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS

The following words and

13. Legal Notices

phrases, when used in this ordinance shall have the meaning ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning, and the singular shall include the plural, and the masculine shall include the feminine and the neuter gender.

"Association" - A partnership, limited partnership, or any other unincorporated group of two or more persons.

"Business" - An enterprise, activity, profession or any other undertaking of an unincorporated nature conducted for profits or ordinarily conducted for profit whether by a person, partnership, association or any other entity.
"Corporation" - A cor-

13. Legal Notices

poration or joint stock association organized under the laws of the United States, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or any other state, territory, foreign country or dependency.

"Current Year" - The calendar year for which the tax is levied.

"Domicile" - The place where one lives and has his permanent home and to which he has the intention of returning whenever he is absent. Actual residence is not necessarily domicile, for domicile is the fixed place of abode which, in the intention of the taxpayer, is permanent rather than transitory. Domicile is the place in which a man has voluntarily fixed the habitation of himself and his family, not for a mere special or limited purpose, but with the present intention of making a permanent home, until some event occurs to induce him to adopt some other permanent home. In the case of businesses or associations, the domicile is that place considered as the center of business affairs and the place where its functions are discharged.

"Earned Income" - Salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses, incentive payments, fees, tips and other compensation received by a person or his personal representative for services rendered, whether directly or through an agent, and whether in cash or in property; not including, however, wages or compensation paid to persons on active military service, periodic payments for sickness and disability other than regular wages received during a period of sickness, disability or retirement or payments arising under workmen's compensation acts, occupational disease acts and similar legislation, or payments commonly recognized as old age benefits, retirement pay or pensions paid to persons retired from service after reaching a specific age or after a stated period of employment or payments commonly known as public assistance, or unemployment compensation payments made by any governmental agency or payments to reimburse expenses or payments made by employers or labor unions for wage and salary supplemental programs, including, but not limited to, programs covering hospitalization, sickness, disability or death, supplemental unemployment benefits, strike benefits, social security and retirement.

"Income Tax Officer or Officers" - Person, public employee or private agency designated by the Borough of Bear Lake to collect and administer the tax on earned income and net profits.

"Employer" - A person, partnership, association, corporation, institution, governmental body or unit or agency, or any other entity employing one or more persons for a salary, wage, commission or other compensation.

"Net Profits" - The net income from the operation of a business, profession or other activity, except corporations, after provision for all costs and expenses incurred in the conduct thereof, determined either on a cash or accrual basis in accordance with the accounting system used in such business, profession or other activity, but without deduction of taxes based on income.

"Nonresident" - A person, partnership, association or other entity domiciled outside the Borough of Bear Lake, Pennsylvania.

"Person or Individual" - A natural person.

"Preceding Year" - The calendar year before the current year.

"Resident" - A person, partnership, association or other entity domiciled in the Borough of Bear Lake, Pennsylvania.

"Succeeding Year" - The calendar year following the current year.

"Taxpayer" - A person, partnership, association or any other entity required hereunder to file a return of earned income or net profits or to pay a tax hereon.

SECTION 3. IMPOSITION OF TAX

A tax for general revenue purposes in the amount of one-half of one percent ($\frac{1}{2}\%$) is hereby imposed on earned income and net profits earned by residents of the Borough during the current year for the period beginning July 1, 1972, and continuing for each calendar year thereafter.

SECTION 4. DECLARATION AND PAYMENT OF TAX

A. Net Profits

(1) Every taxpayer who reasonably expects that he will earn any taxable net profits during the current year and/or any succeeding year, shall on or before April 15, 1972, and on or before April 15 of each suc-

13. Legal Notices

ceeding year, make and file with the Income Tax Officer on a form prescribed by the Income Tax Officer, a declaration of his estimated net profits for the current year 1972 or for the succeeding year, as the case may be, setting forth the estimated amount of net profits reasonably expected by him for the said period and subject to the tax, the amount of estimated tax imposed by this ordinance on such estimated net profits, and such other relevant information as the Income Tax Officer may require. For each year, the taxpayer making the declaration shall, at the time of filing thereof, pay the officer one-fourth ($\frac{1}{4}$) of the estimated tax as shown as due thereon and such taxpayer shall thereafter pay one-fourth ($\frac{1}{4}$) of the estimated tax in each of three (3) installments as follows: One installment on or before June 15 of the current year, one installment on or before September 15 of the current year and the last installment on or before January 15 of the succeeding year.

(2) Any taxpayer who first anticipates any net profit after April 15 of the current year shall make and file the declaration hereinabove required on or before June 15 of the current year, September 15 of the current year or December 31 of the current year, whichever of these dates next follows the date on which the taxpayer first anticipates such net profit, and shall pay to the officer, in equal installments, the tax due thereon, on or before the quarterly payment dates which remain after the filing of the declaration.

(3) The officer is hereby authorized to provide by regulation for the making and filing of adjusted declarations of estimated net profits and for the payments of the estimated tax in cases where a taxpayer who has filed the declaration hereinabove required shall thereafter, either reasonably expect additional net profits not previously declared or find that he has over-estimated his net profits.

(4) Every taxpayer shall on or before April 15, 1973, and April 15 of each succeeding year, make and file with the officer on a form prescribed or approved by the officer, a final return showing the amount of net profit earned during the period beginning January 1 of the current year and ending December 31 of the current year, the total amount of tax due thereon and the total amount of tax paid thereon. At the time of filing the final return, the taxpayer shall pay to the officer the balance of tax due or shall make demand for refund or credit in case of overpayment.

Any taxpayer may in lieu of making the fourth quarterly installment of his estimated tax, elect to make and file with the officer on or before January 31 of the succeeding year, the final return as hereinabove required.

(5) Every taxpayer who discontinues business prior to December 31 of the current year, shall within thirty (30) days after discontinuance of business, file his final return as hereinabove required and pay the tax due or demand refund or credit in the case of overpayment.

B. Earned Income

(1) Annual Earned Income Tax Return

Every taxpayer shall on or before April 15, 1973, and April 15 of each succeeding year, make and file with the officer on a form prescribed or approved by the officer, a final return showing the amount of earned income received for the preceding year, the total amount of tax due thereon, the total amount of tax paid thereon, the amount of tax thereon which has been withheld pursuant to the provisions relating to the collection at source and the balance of tax due. At the time of filing the final return, the taxpayer shall pay the balance of the tax due or shall make demand for refund or credit in case of overpayment.

(2) Earned Income Not Subject to Withholding

Every taxpayer who is employed for a salary, wage, commission, or other compensation and who received any earned income not subject to the provisions relating to collection at source, shall make and file with the officer on a form prescribed or approved by the officer, a quarterly return on or before April 30, July 31 and October 31 of the current year and January 31 of the succeeding year, setting forth the aggregate amount of earned income not subject to withholding and received by him during the preceding three-month period ending March 31, June 30 and September 30 of the current year and December 31 of the current year, respectively, and subject to the tax together with such other information as the officer may require. Every taxpayer making such return shall, at the time of filing thereof, pay to the

13. Legal Notices

officer the amount of tax shown as due thereon.

SECTION 5. COLLECTION AT SOURCE

A. Every employer having an office, factory, workshop, branch, warehouse or other place of business within the Borough, and employing one or more persons other than domestic servants for salary, wage, commission or other compensation, shall on or before April 30, 1972, register with the officer the employer's name and address and such other information as the officer may require. All others becoming an employer shall, within fifteen (15) days thereafter, register with the officer in the same manner.

B. Every employer having an office, factory, workshop, branch, warehouse or other place of business within the Borough, and employing one or more persons other than domestic servants for a salary, wage, commission or other compensation, shall deduct at the time of payment thereof, the tax imposed by this ordinance on the earned income due his employee or employees, and shall on or before April 30, July 31 and October 31 of the current year and January 31 of the succeeding year, file a return and pay to the officer the amount of tax deducted during the preceding three-month period ending March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31 of the current year, respectively. Such return, unless otherwise agreed between the officer and employer, shall show the name and social security number of each employee, the earned income of the employee during the preceding three-month period, the tax deducted therefrom, the total earned income of all such employees during the preceding three-month period and the total tax deducted therefrom and paid with the return.

Any employer, who for two of the preceding four quarterly periods, has failed to deduct the proper tax or any part thereof or has failed to pay over the proper amount of tax to the officer, may be required by the officer to file his return and pay the tax monthly. In such cases, payment of the tax shall be made to the officer on or before the last day of the month succeeding the month for which the tax was withheld.

C. On or before February 28 of the succeeding year, every employer shall file with the officer:

(1) An annual return showing the total amount of earned income paid, the total amount of tax deducted and the total amount of tax paid to the officer for the period beginning January 1 of the current year and ending December 31 of the same year.

(2) A return withholding statement for each employee employed during all or any part of the period beginning January 1 of the current year and ending December 31 of the current year, setting forth the employee's name, address and social security number, the amount of earned income paid to the employee during such period, the amount of tax deducted and the amount of tax paid to the officer. Every employer shall furnish two copies of the individual return to the employee for whom it is filed.

D. Every employer who discontinues business prior to December 31 of the current year, shall within thirty (30) days after the discontinuance of the business, file the returns and withholding statements hereinabove required and pay the tax due.

E. Except as otherwise provided by a Local Tax Enabling Act, every employer who willfully or negligently fails or omits to make the deductions required by this section shall be liable for payment of the taxes which he was required to withhold to the extent that such taxes have not been recovered from the employee.

F. The failure or omission of the employer to make the deductions required by this section shall not relieve any employee from payment of the tax or from complying with the requirements of the ordinance or resolution relating to the filing of declarations and returns.

SECTION 6. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE INCOME TAX OFFICER

A. It shall be the duty of the Income Tax Officer to collect and receive the taxes, fines and penalties imposed by this ordinance. It shall also be his duty to keep a record showing the amount received by him from each taxpayer or employer paying the tax and if paid by such taxpayer or employer in respect of another taxpayer, the name of such other taxpayer and the date of such receipt.

B. The Income Tax Officer is hereby charged with the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance and is hereby empowered to prescribe, adopt,

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promulgate and enforce rules and regulations relating to any matter pertaining to the administration and enforcement of this ordinance, including provisions for the re-examination and correction of declarations and returns and of payments alleged or found to be incorrect, or as to which an overpayment is claimed or found to have occurred and to prescribe forms necessary for the administration of this ordinance.

C. The Income Tax Officer and agents designated in writing by him are authorized to examine the books, papers and records of any taxpayer or employer in order to verify the accuracy of any declaration or return, or, if no declaration or return was filed, to ascertain the tax due. Every taxpayer and employer is hereby directed and required to give the Income Tax Officer or to any agent so designated by him, the opportunity for such examinations and investigations as are hereby authorized.

D. Any information gained by the Income Tax Officer, his agents or by any other official, agent or employee of the Borough as a result of any declarations, returns, investigations, hearings or verifications required or authorized by this ordinance, shall be confidential and shall not be disclosed to any person except for official use in connection with the administration or enforcement of this ordinance or as otherwise provided by law.

E. Any taxpayer or employer aggrieved by any action of the Income Tax Officer shall have the right of appeal as provided by law.

SECTION 7. SUIT FOR COLLECTION OF TAX

A. The Income Tax Officer may sue in the name of the Borough for the recovery of taxes due and unpaid under this ordinance.

B. Any suit brought to recover the tax imposed by this ordinance shall be begun within three (3) years after such tax is due and within three (3) years after a declaration or return has been filed, whichever date is later, provided, however, that this limitation shall not prevent the institution of a law suit for the collection of any tax due or determined to be due in the following cases:

(1) Where no declaration or return was filed by any person although a declaration or return was required to be filed by him under the provisions of this ordinance.

(2) In the case of a false or fraudulent declaration or return with the intent to evade tax.

(3) Where any employer has deducted taxes under the provisions of this ordinance and has failed to pay the amounts so deducted to the Income Tax Officer.

(4) In the case of substantial understatement of tax liability of twenty-five percent (25%) or more, and no fraud, suit shall be begun within six (6) years.

The Income Tax Officer may sue for recovery of an erroneous refund provided such suit is begun two (2) years after making such a refund, except that the suit may be brought within five (5) years if it appears that any part of the refund was induced by fraud or misrepresentation of material fact.

This section shall not be construed to limit the Borough from recovering delinquent taxes by any other means provided by this ordinance.

SECTION 8. INTEREST AND PENALTIES

If for any reason the tax is not paid when due, interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum on the amount of said tax and an additional penalty of one-half of one percent (1/2%) of the amount of the unpaid tax for each month or fraction thereof during which the tax remains unpaid, shall be added and collected. Where suit is brought for the recovery of any such tax, the taxpayer or employer liable therefor shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection and the interest and penalties herein imposed.

SECTION 9. PAYMENT AND REFUNDS

The Income Tax Officer is hereby authorized to accept payment of the amount of tax claimed by the Borough in any case where any person disputes the validity or amount of said Borough's claim for the tax. If it is thereafter judicially determined by a Court of competent jurisdiction that there has been an overpayment to the Income Tax Officer, the amount of the overpayment shall be refunded or credited to the taxpayer or employer who paid.

SECTION 10. APPOINTMENT OF INCOME TAX OFFICER

The Borough of Bear Lake shall by resolution hereafter to be adopted, designate such person, persons, firm or corporation as Income Tax Officer at the rate of compensation as

they shall deem appropriate, whose term shall expire at the end of the year for which appointed. The designated Income Tax Officer shall have the powers and duties prescribed in this ordinance.

SECTION 11. APPLICABILITY

The tax imposed by this ordinance shall not apply: A. To any person as to whom it is beyond the legal power of the Borough of Bear Lake to impose the tax herein provided for under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

B. To the net profits of any institution or organization operated for public, religious, educational or charitable purposes, to an institution or organization not organized or operated for private profit, or to a trust or a foundation established for any of the said purposes.

This section shall not be construed to exempt any employer from the duty of collecting the tax at source from his employees and paying the amount collected to the Borough under the provisions of Section 5 of this ordinance.

SECTION 12. FINES AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE

A. Any person who fails, neglects or refuses to make any declaration or return required by this ordinance; any employer who fails, neglects or refuses to register or to pay the tax deducted from his employees, or fails, neglects or refuses to deduct or withhold the tax from his employees; any person who refuses to permit the officer or the agent designated by him to examine his books, records and papers; and any person who knowingly makes any incomplete, false or fraudulent return or attempts to do anything whatsoever to avoid the full disclosure of the amount of his net profit or earned income in order to avoid the payment of the whole or any part of the tax imposed by this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace, Alderman, Magistrate or a Court of competent jurisdiction in Warren County, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense and costs, and in default of payment of said fine and costs, to be imprisoned for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

B. Any person, employer or corporation who, except as permitted by the provision of Subsection D of Section 6 of this ordinance, divulges any information which is confidential under the provisions of said subsection, shall, upon conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense and costs, and in default of payment of said fine and costs, to be imprisoned for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

C. The penalties imposed under this section shall be in addition to any other penalty imposed by any other section of this ordinance or other laws. Where suit is brought for the recovery of any such tax, the person liable therefor shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection and the interest and penalties herein imposed.

D. The failure of any taxpayer or employer to receive or procure the forms required for making any declaration or return required by this ordinance shall not excuse him from making such declaration or return.

SECTION 13. AUTHORITY

The authority under which the tax is levied or imposed is the Act of December 31, 1965, Act No. 511 of the General Sessions of 1965, known as "The Local Tax Enabling Act".

SECTION 14. RECURRING TAX

This is a recurring tax from year to year until this ordinance is either repealed or substantially changed by subsequent ordinance or resolution.

SECTION 15. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are severable. If any sentence, clause or section of this ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such unconstitutionality, illegality or invalidity shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses or sections of this ordinance. It is hereby declared to be the intent of the Borough of Bear Lake that this ordinance would have been adopted had such unconstitutionality, illegality or invalid sentence, clause or section not been included herein.

Adopted this 1st day of May, 1972.

-s- Lee E. Crosby
President of Council

Approved this 1st day of May, 1972.

-s- Gerald C. Crosby
Mayor
ATTEST:
-s- Jerry Haskins
Borough Secretary

I, Jerry Haskins, Secretary of the Borough of Bear Lake, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Borough of Bear Lake Earned Income Tax Ordinance adopted May 1st, 1972, under the authority of "The Local Tax Enabling Act", Act of December 31, 1965, Act No. 511 of the General Sessions of 1965. Said ordinance is effective July 1, 1972.
-s- Jerry Haskins
Secretary
Borough of Bear Lake
May 19, 1972, 11

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Pleasant Twp., Warren County, at 110 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, Pennsylvania, until 7:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Daylight Time June 13, 1972, for the following improvements: Approximately 175 Tons of ID-2A paving overlay applied. Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at 110 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, Pennsylvania. All proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the undersigned. All envelopes containing bid proposals shall be clearly marked "Bid Proposal for letting of June 13, 1972". The Municipal Officers reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Pleasant Township, Marshall L. Gern, Sec.
May 19, 26, June 2, 1972, 3

NOTICE

The Warren County School District is now accepting bids for IBM card punch until 10:00 A.M. on May 25, 1972. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania 16665.
C. R. Beck, Secretary
May 5, 12, 19, 1972, 3t

14. Lost and Found

LOST - blk. M. Poodle vic. Mahawk, ans. to "Terry". Reward. 726-0882 or 723-6677. 5-20

16. Moving and Storage

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17. Personals

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Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

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FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN - Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. tf

MAKE A WISE MOVE—For local or distance—Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents—North American Van Lines. F

17. Personals
TINA'S ELECTROLYSIS
Guarantees facial hair removal 23 E. 4th St. Phys. Bld. Jamestown, N.Y. 483-1428. tf

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Luffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. tf

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN - Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORTH (716) 664-4809. tf

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Employment

"NOTICE: Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona-fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

21. Administrative/Professional

WANTED - Hair dresser, full or part time, Angie's Beauty Salon, 818 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1480. If

24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER wanted immediately, alternate shifts, Saybrook stretch, 968-3595 aft. 4.5-20

HUSBAND & WIFE

Immediate employment as House Parents in home for children. Education and/or experience with teenagers required. Live in furnished apartment, full maintenance, hospitalization, pension, vacation, liberal salary. Write or phone Bethesda Home, Meadville, Pa. 814-336-3312. 5-25

HOUSEKEEPER: 3 Adults, Chau-tauqua home for July, August. Stay 4-5 nights per week. Write Box K-11 % this paper stating experience, age, references, salary expected. 5-20

Someone to live in & care for elderly lady. Good home for right person. 563-9237. 5-23

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

SOMEONE to paint refrigerator. 723-7538 aft. 5:15 wk. days or all day Sat. 5-20

OUT PATIENT CLERK

Warren General Hospital has opening for clerk in out-patient department, 8 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. Require mature person with good typing ability. Excellent employee benefits. Apply to Personnel Dept. 5-20

WANTED - Elderly woman to do light house keeping in new modern home for young man. 723-7126 aft. 5. 5-20

OFFICE GIRL - prefer older woman; log truck driver; timber skidder; 2 timber cutters. 1-436-7807. 5-19

AVON

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN good money, get more fun out of life! You can meet new people, have extra cash to go more places. Find out how easy it is to get started. Call: Mrs. Tilburg 1-800-252-3883 Toll free. 5-19

MAN OR WOMAN to drive school bus remainder of this year & next year. 723-8801 or apply in person, Warren City Lines, 34 Pa. Ave. E., Warren. 5-19

27. Part-Time

YOUNG man for part time work mornings, some heavy work. Culligan Water Conditioning, 207 East 5th, 723-9131 5-25

30. Situations Wanted

COLLEGE graduate, MA candidate desires summer work of any nature. You name it. 723-2771 aft. 5. 5-24

DOMESTIC PLUMBING

563-7576 5-23

WINDOW washing service. Call now for nice clean windows, rears. 723-5273 or 563-9125. 5-23

INT. & ext. painting prof. painters with yrs. of exp. free est., rears. 723-5273/563-9123 5-23

WILL do light power saw work, trees cut & trimmed, lots cleared & brushed. 723-6942 or 563-7331. 5-22

HOUSECLEANING done in half the time. 726-1247 or 723-4058. 5-20

WHIRLPOOL & Kenmore washer & dryer repairing. 726-0468 or 563-7642. 5-25

WILL do spring cleaning, walls, woodwork, windows, int. painting & repairs. 723-3914. 5-31

GARDENS PLOWED 484-7787 after 5 5-20

HAVE PICKUP truck, will do light hauling anytime. 723-7605. 5-20

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

32. Trades/Industrial

BOARD drop hammer operators, experienced, must be able to set own dies. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Donachy, 814-454-4518, Lakeview Forge Co., 1725 Pittsburgh Ave., Erie, Pa. 16512. An equal opportunity employer. 5-22

Farmer's Market

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. tf

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES 1 mile east of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 5-19-H

"PATCH" CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING CHEER LEADING LOVE - TIM

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LEON S. ANDERSON
CATTLE AUCTION
70 Registered and Hi Grade Holsteins (approximately 2/3 Registered)
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972
7:30 P.M.
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK
Sale to be held at the farm on Busti-Sugar Grove Road, one mile south of Busti, N.Y., six miles south of Jamestown, N.Y. 4 miles north of Sugar Grove, Pa.
Due to leg injury will sell:
70 Head
Selling are all saleable milking animals under 8 years of age and 10 fancy bred due in August and September. DHIA rolling herd average is 15,965M and 520F. This is a herd of tall, sharp dairy cattle with good udders.
Outstanding daughters sell of Pride Admiral, Arlington Chief, Graduate and Astronaut. Service sires include Bootmaker and Sunny-side Standout. This is a good herd of cows. Catalogs available at ringside - Interstate tested.
TERMS: Cash or good check evening of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
CREDIT available by contacting John Wagner, Wyoming County Bank, Warsaw, N.Y. prior to sale. 716-796-3131.
HARRIS WILCOX INC.
SALE MGRS. & AUCTIONEERS
BERGEN, N.Y. 716-494-1880
LEON S. ANDERSON, OWNER
JAMESTOWN, N.Y.
716-483-6653 5-19

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

PLANTS FOR SALE
723-8826 5-26

PASTURE for rent, good fence, spring water. 757-9909, after 5:30 PM. 5-20

37. Livestock

PIG - ready for butchering, will trade for Holstein or Angus beef calf. 1-436-7426. 5-22

STUD SERVICE: Reg. Morgan Stallion, Chestnut. Standing to Reg. & Grade mares. Stock for sale. Richard Knight, R.D. no. 1, Tidoute, Pa. 16351. 5-20

A.Q.H.A. 14 months old filly for sale, 1-716-985-2045. 5-20

Person - To - Person

CLASSIFIED * ADS

3 Lines

7 Days

\$3.50
(NON-COMMERCIAL)

DIAL DIRECT

723-1400

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE SALE!

The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish FREE of charge (2) 10x13 ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today. **WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER** 205 Penna. Ave., West

WHERE 9 out of 10 PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY WANT

Community Consumer Discount Company Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500 Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

RELIABLE FURNITURE

Get the Best in Bedding Insist on Serta Recommended by American Medical Assn.

MATTHEWS TRUCKING COMPANY GARAGE SALE

of Equipment and Parts
SHEFFIELD
May 20th
9 to 3 PM

Terry Pearson Says This Is the Appliance "Buy of the Day"

2 ONLY (used) Dishwashers

\$140 ea.

Sold as is - all sales final - Delivery extra

W. T. GRANT CO.
Appliance Department
Open Every Evening Until 9 PM - Plenty of Free Parking
Market Street Plaza 726-0200 Warren, Penna.



EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

Contracting Insulation
Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

PENNCO HOT WATER & STEAM BOILERS

GAS and OIL FIRED
REPCO BASEBOARD
NORTH PENN PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9:30 to 6 PM
Table space under cover \$3.00
Antiques & Stuff Inter. Rt. 6 & 957 Columbus, Pa.

ESTATE SALE - Due inclement weather on Monday, sale will be continued Saturday 10 AM to 2 PM. 87 Crestview Blvd. 5-20

ONE DAY SALE - 22 Cedar St. Sat. 10 AM to 5 PM. Round dining table, tape recorder, Krazy Kar, tires, toboggan, clothes, many misc. items. 5-20

BASEMENT - GARAGE SALE - 1617 Jackson Run Rd. Sat., May 20th, 10 to 5. Dishwasher, chard organ, roller skates, movie home equipment, books, games, misc. items. 5-20

GARAGE SALE - Sat., 9 AM. Utensils, BR furniture, crib, high chair, toys, elec. stove, VW sedan. 270 Buchanan St., 723-6509. 5-19

GARAGE SALE - 11 Gibson St., Clarendon Heights, Fri. & Sat. 10 to 2:30. Outboard motor, sink complete, crib, dresser, desk, glider, tables, chairs, dishes & misc. 5-20

GARAGE SALE - 333 Yankee Bush Rd. Fri. aft. 4 & Sat. all day. Record player, built in range, built in dishwasher, numerous other items. 5-20

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Color TV, furniture, kitchen set, kitchen appliances, 20" fan, camera & proj., lamps, drapes, bedspreads, rugs, girl's clothing 6-7 toys & misc. items. Fri. 9:30 to 9 & Sat. 9:30 to 5 at 267 Yankee Bush Road. 5-20

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Household items of every description incl. cameras, radios, draperies, dishes, snack tables, Christmas items, 3 panel screen, garment rack, sport equip. & much more. 102 Central Ave., Friday 9 AM. 5-19

PORCH SALE - Thurs. 9 to 9 & Fri. 9 to 5, 228 Onondaga Ave., '62 T-Bird, new bumper & grill, '62 Plymouth, trans., radio, Baby furn., misc. items. 5-19

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Thurs. and Fri., 6 Mile Rd. in Tiona. 9 to 12 & 5 to 9 PM. 5-19

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Sale Fri. & Sat., 10 to 6 PM. 2nd house on Route 27, off 69. Matthews Run Rd. Kenmore auto. washer; kitchen cabinet with sink; 60" sofa & chair; several odd chairs, (all types); dinette set; beds - late models & old solid & rope bed; vanities; chest of drawers; metal cabinets; old book cabinet; old center stands; large kitchen tables; china & linen closet; six matching chairs. All ideal for camp & misc. items. 5-19

ONEIDA LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.

405 Beech Street
REPLACE YOUR OLD PORCH STEPS NOW
723-8220

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. from 9 to 5, Sophers, old 62 north of Akeley, near state line. K. wood stove, old frig. & stove, trucking cart, school desk, etc. 5-19

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 565 Kinzua Rd., after 6 & all day Sat., Riding lawn mower - \$100; 18, 500 BTU air cond. - \$200; auto. washer - \$100; roto tiller - \$60; medicine cabinet with lights - \$15; bookcase - \$10; trunk, step ladder, etc. Ladies, girls dresses, sweaters, coats, - new cond., size 10-14. 5-20

WE BUY & SELL furniture. Also conduct household sales. 723-2595. tf

47. Household Goods

USED refrigerator, \$50. 723-9033. 5-22

80" DAVENPORT, twin bed, 9x12 rug, round coffee table. Inq. 16 Jefferson apt. 4. 5-26

GE refrigerator w/freezer - like new (5 inside doors); patio chaise lounge. 1405 Pa. Ave., W. tf

NEW reupholstered studio couch. 726-1885. 5-22

8 track stereo tape recorder Concord \$125 - complete home movie outfit super 8 camera, projector, light, screen, \$250, (LIKE NEW) - SM elect. portable typewriter, \$125 - black vinyl couch & chair, sold as unit, \$175. 723-6255 evenings 5-19

3 PIECE bedroom suite, complete, \$50. 968-3650. Fairly good condition. 5-19

1 SINK cabinet & 2 cupboards, 723-8104. 5-19

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, \$60. 207 E. 5th Ave. 723-9131. 5-24

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

A nice variety of Jackson & Perkins potted ready to plant roses. Wen's Tropical Aquarium, 229 Pa. Ave., W. 723-7651. tf

51. Musical Merchandise
PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 tf

55. Store Specials

LOST bright carpet colors - restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. 4-way Lawn & Garden Center, 4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. H

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendelboe. 5-20-H

57. TV/Radio/Recording

CONSOLE STEREO. Beautiful walnut finish, plays all 4 speeds, diamond needle, BSR turntable, complete with \$50 worth of records. Will sell for the deferred payment price of \$70 cash or assume the last 7 payments of \$10. No down payment or finance charge with approved credit. For free home try out, call 723-1783. 5-20

58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Timber lands of any age. Top prices offered, 25 acres minimum size, \$50,000 maximum price. Write Box K-22 % this paper. 5-26

FISHING CAMP within 20 miles of Warren. State location and price. Must be reasonable. Write Box J-99 % this newspaper. 5-25

WANTED - Poplar, timber on the stump, or delivered in pre-links. 1-436-7807. 5-24

WANTED to buy - Sump pump. 723-4762. 5-19

WANTED - Round dining room table, any condition. 726-0980 5-23

WANTED - used Hammond Organ. Model B-3 or H-100. 726-0774. 5-22

WANTED - Brass bed. Write Box 62, Warren. tf

Real Estate For Sale

61. Farms and Farm Land
IN LANDER, 25 Acre farm for sale. 757-8386. 5-22

62. House For Sale

BEAR LAKE Boro, 7 room house, 2 1/2 acres land. Immediate sale. Corry 664-4214. 5-22

FURNISHED home on Davey Hill, \$8500. LGS REALTY CO., 1061 W. 22nd St., Erie, Pa. 16502, phone 454-5821. 5-31

STYLEX HOMES for as low as \$14,000. For gracious living, contact Catalina Housing and Development, 723-3800, and ask for Barry Benjamin. tf

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 tf

62. Houses For Sale

7 ROOM house at 8 S. Morrison St. on Warren's W. side, W/W carpet, new modern kitchen, renovated inside and out. All in good condition, small lot. Call 726-1921 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-27

NORTH WARREN - On corner lot at 1213 Market St. Ext., attractive 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms and den; 1 1/2 baths; large living room with fireplace, full basement; screened sun porch detached two car garage with extra work shop. Call 723-7492 for appointment. 5-19

HOUSE, corner Center & Ellison St., Clarendon. \$8500 furn., unfurn. \$7500. 723-6668. 5-24

Marienville - 3 BR, 1 1/2 story all electric home - moving this summer. 927-8554. 5-23

SMALL house on Penna. Ave. reasonable. 723-6119. 5-23

SHEFFIELD, 3 bedroom in good location, within working man's price range. 968-5669. 5-20

HILLCREST, 103 Woods Road 1960 sq. ft. living area with fireplace, plus full, dry basement, 2-stall garage & covered patio. Immediate possession \$41,000. 723-7339 for appt. tf

64. Lots and Acreage

WANT min. 10 A. part, wooded within 5 mi. of Boro. Give location, number of acres, approx. asking price to Box J-11 % this paper. Th-F-S

BUILDING lot, approx. 1 acre with stream, on Pleas. Dr., 4 mi. from Warren. 563-7066. 5-20

65. Mobile Homes

1971 - 12x60, 2 bedroom furnished, used 6 months. 723-3541. 5-26

NEED LARGE HOME

In Market St. School Area
PRICE DEPENDENT
ONLY ON
CONDITION OF HOME
Write Box J-77
% This Paper

ROUTE #62 (SOUTH)
We have a very nice ranch half way between Warren & Tidioute on Rt. #62. House situated well off the road on a one acre lot. 3 beds., LR, large kitchen, full basement with finished family room.

SHEFFIELD
You can buy this 3 bedr. home for small down payment and monthly payments probably no more than you're paying now. LR, DR, kitchen on first floor. New furnace and new hot water tank. Deep back yard.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Ken Albaugh 723-7323

BE A MOON WALKER

Come to Ro-Ma Mobile Homes & tour the NEW MOON.

We are the dealer in this area for **NEW MOON** mobile homes. New models on display. Take a **MOON** walk and become a proud owner.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 6 and 219 N. Lantz Corner
MT. JEWETT, PENNA.
814-778-5961

CLOSE-OUT SALE

— AT —
RICE TRAILER SALES

2 miles north of Oil City on Tionesta-Fryburg Road.
Phone: (814) 676-8591
12 WIDES \$3395.00

Only \$360.00 down
Payments of \$59.10 per month
of .84 months at 10.58 annual percentage rate. Total deferred payment price \$5324.40.
2-3-4 Bed Models Available
REPOSSESSIONS
Just Pick Up Back Payments
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Free delivery within 100 miles.

65. Mobile Homes

12x60 MARLETTE, 2 bedroom, reverse ile, completely furnished. 484-7129. 5-26

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDanel. tf

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair
Chuck McAleer 723-6327 tf

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reeds Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. tf

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 tf

THREE bedroom, one floor home, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining area, patio, double garage, large lot. \$27,000.

NORTH WARREN - 4 BR aluminum siding home in excellent condition with built-in modern kitchen, carpeted living room, modern bath, dining room, patio, new roof, furnace. Show anytime. \$15,900.

ONE bedroom rustic camp, near Three Flags. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen, sun porch. \$6,000.

EAST SIDE - 3 BR home with modern kitchen, family room, new furnace, aluminum siding, garage, large lot. Near all schools. Excellent condition-- Immediate possession.

Mancuso Real Estate
8 PENNA. AVE., WEST
Office 726-0240
EVENINGS
Rosella Potkovic 726-0743
C. P. Spiridon 723-7420

SEE 420 BUCHANAN ST. - offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, basement with gas furnace, two car garage. Owners leaving town.
EXCEPTIONAL RANCH IN HILLCREST AREA - Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 modern baths, basement & gas hot water heating. Two car garage, lg. lot. Has 1720 S.F. of liv. area.
RO-LINS ST. - Attractive home with 6 rooms & bath. Basement & gas furnace. Garage. Just \$12,500.
STARBRICK - \$10,700 buys this 6 rooms & bath home with basement & garage. Must be seen.
NO. WARREN - Two story home with 7 rooms & bath. Basement & gas furnace. Two car garage. Price reduced. Picture brochures on the homes we Sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
Corner Market & Third Sts.
Phone: 723-9620 or 723-9621
Ron Olson - 723-6725
Geraldine Nelson - 723-7810
Wm. F. Atkins - 723-5918
Rob't. Peterson - 726-0236

McBRIDE REALTORS
723-3355

PENN FRANKLIN BLOCK

SOUTH SIDE gives easy walking distance to town and school. This 4 BR plus dormitory attic, LR, DR, new bath, modern kitchen with d/w gives large family comfortable living. Aluminum siding gives low maintenance.

EAST SIDE gives access to shopping center and recreation areas. This 4 BR, 2 LR, DR, kitchen gives a good value at \$12,000.

COBHAM PARK gives country atmosphere. This 2 BR ranch, modern kitchen and bath, LR, DR comes complete with carpeting and extra large lot, and is a buy in the mid-teens.

PLEASANT TWP. gives a good "starter" home with 2 BR, paneled LR, kit., with built-in range/hood, modern bath, aluminum siding. Under \$10,000.

RUSSELL gives rustic living in a 3 BR, large LR with w/b fireplace, tiled bath, new kitchen, util. rm. Completely renovated and priced under \$20,000.

LANNING HILL ROAD gives country living in a 2 BR ranch on 5 acres with fruit trees and berry bushes. Built-in kitchen, greenhouse, double garage, carpeting and draperies included in the price under \$20,000.

YOUNGSHIRE AREA gives open air living on 35 acres with timber. 2 BR, Skyline Mobile Home completely landscaped with double garage including a laundry and workshop.

P. A. McBRIDE, BROKER
Barbara Mader 726-1903
Marshall Confer 723-3452
Janet Templeton 723-6185

65. Mobile Homes

1971 HOLLY PARK, 3 BR, stove, refrig. & carpeting furnished. 723-7346. 5-20

\$500 - TAKE over payments, 12x65 Parkwood. 723-3925. 5-24

1965 Atlantic 12x60, 2 BR, furnished. Wilderness Trailer Co., \$3500. 723-6008. 5-24

12x65 MARLETTE 4 BR, 1730 Jackson Run, 4 1/2 acres \$9,000 726-1099. 5-23

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x50 \$4495. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. tf

852 Jackson St. Ext. Attractive 4 bedroom home in good condition. Large landscaped lot. Garage. Priced right.
1215 Penna. Ave., E. Large 12 room home can be used as 2 apartments or as tourist home. Good income producer.
Reasonable.
IRVINE - Good six room home with attached garage, modern kitchen and bath, good furnace, large lot. Reasonable.
SOUTHSIDE - Attractive 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, modern bath, finished attic, extra large lot.
FINE two bedroom ranch house in scenic setting, 7 miles from Warren on hard road. Hot water heat, new kitchen, carpeted, patio, 2-stall garage, 2 acres of land.

Lookout St. 4 building lots - 200'x174' All utilities available. Low price.

Peterson Rd., R.D. 1, Scandia Dairy farm with remodeled home, large dairy barn 160' x 48', stalls for 42 cows. New silo, plenty fresh water. Price open.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253 723-9591

James E. Gnagey Realtor
145 Conewango Ave.
723-6058
Betty Bearfield 723-1083

68. Real Estate Wanted

NEED MORE LISTING on 3 and 4 bedr. homes in or near Warren. Give us a ring today. Bainbridge Kaufman 726-0313. tf

Have you income property or any property close to town? If you have now is the time to list if you're thinking of selling this year. Bainbridge Kaufman 726-0313. tf

69. Summer Cottages

2 WELL built cottages, 3 acres land, 2 1/2 Miles S. of Irvine bridge, Rt. 62, 2 BR, in each, furnished. 563-7413. 5-19

CONEWANGO AVENUE - Excellent bungalow style three bedroom home in best condition, entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen & bath, office in basement, garage. Reasonable.
IRVINE - Good six room home with attached garage, modern kitchen and bath, good furnace, large lot. Reasonable.
SOUTHSIDE - Attractive 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, modern bath, finished attic, extra large lot.
FINE two bedroom ranch house in scenic setting, 7 miles from Warren on hard road. Hot water heat, new kitchen, carpeted, patio, 2-stall garage, 2 acres of land.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
206 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-6541, 723-9253 723-9591

ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Associate Broker

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment

21' TROJAN cabin cruiser, 75 H. Johnson motor, 723-6308 after 5 PM. 5-25

25' CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser. Masterson Transfer 723-3535. tf

GOLFERS DREAM: This three bedroom ranch home with modern kitchen and full basement with attached garage is located just across from Jackson Valley Golf Course on more than 3/4 acres of land. Owner must move into town. His loss is your gain. \$17,500.
ALLEGHENY AVE. A lovely four or five bedroom story and half located on a large double lot. Features modern kitchen with eating nook, dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms and modern bath & w.c., three bedrooms up. Owner leaving town. Be sure to see this splendid home. Low 20's.
SHEFFIELD: Three bedroom story and half with detached garage and small workshop. This compact home has been renovated, is vacant and waiting for a new owner. Has kitchen, dining room, living room, bath and one bedroom down. Two bedrooms up. All yours for \$11,000.

Joseph L. Schearer Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
Dick Johnson: 489-7778
Lee Schearer: 723-8624
Terry Honhart: 723-2909



Stop saving for a new home!

You probably have more than you need to build your dream home now.

You've been saving up for the kind of down payment you think you'll need for a new home. But you really don't need it! Stop saving - because you can get started building your Ridge home right now!

You'll find the whole exciting story in the new Ridge Homes Magazine, "How You Can Own a Home of Your Own" ... It's 84 colorful pages of pure inspiration ... the only magazine of its kind. In it you'll read a feature article written by a man named Francis Reers who tells how he built his own Ridge home for just a \$100 deposit ... the only cash he needed.

Just think! One month's rent could be the only cash you need to build your own home. Like Francis Reers, if you own a building lot or can get one, you can probably build and own the Ridge home of your choice for what you pay in rent.

And that's not just any home! Mr. Reers and his wife custom-designed the Ridge home they chose for their lot. And the Reers explain in the article how they actually saved \$4,000 on their house by doing some interior finishing work themselves. And how Ridge even made the financing easy for them.

In the Warren-Kane Area:

ZINGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Route #6 East
One mile East of Warren
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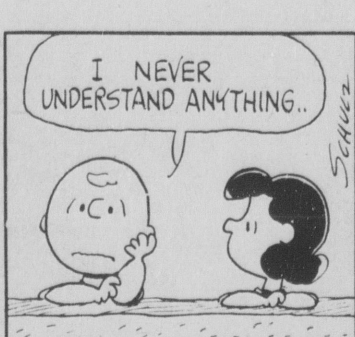
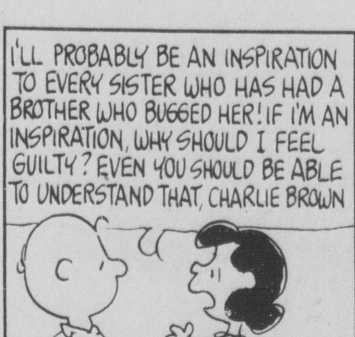
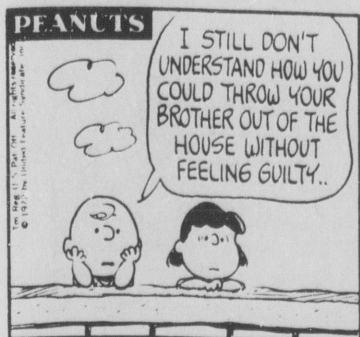
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71. Boats and Marine Equipment

MERC. outboard motor, mod. Mark 15 A, 15 HP with trail control. Exc. running cond., plus remote controls, \$115. 723-7664. 5-20

14' MFG, 40 HP Johnson Mtr., Trailer, complete canvas, skis, extra tank exc. cond. Thur. PM Fri. & Sat. 14 Biddle St. 5-20

1968 - 65 HP MERCURY outboard motor, \$475. 723-9444. 5-24

1965 GLASSTRON 17' outboard, 75 HP motor & trailer. 723-5284. 5-24

15' Lone Star 50 H. Johnson motor, gator trailer, exc. cond., 723-7780. 5-19

Boston Whaler 13'6" Sports mod. 1965, trailer, new mooring cover, 1961 - 40 HP Evin. motor. Asking \$595. 726-1034. 5-19

2 used fiberglass outboards. 1 MFG 14' with 40 HP Evinrude, lounge seats, mooring cover, tilting Gator Trailer. 1 - 14' Larson with 40 HP Evinrude, Top, Side curtains, Aft cover, Extra gas tank, tilt Gator trailer. Both are in very good condition and priced to sell. LAKEWOOD SALES INC. HOLIDAY HARBOR CEBRON, N.Y. Ph. 716-484-7175 5-19

WOLF RUN MARINA, INC. on Route 59

3 miles above the Dam (We are the Dam Marina)

Used 24' Harris flote-botes, \$800

Used 12'-14' Alum. & fiberglass boats

Used 19' fiberglass sail boat

New snowco trailers.

A complete line of Evinrude outboard motors - 2 HP to 125 HP

Check our complete line of Glasstron I/O & outboards and Penn Yan tunnel drive cruisers.

Open 7 days a week including evenings. 5-19

1970 Bow-rider 16', 80 HP Merc./full canvas, trailer & access. 723-5952 fr. 5:30 to 7:30. 5-24

15' TRI-HULL, full canvas, 90 hp., Mercury engine with trailer. 726-1547. 5-19

75. Swimming Pools

POOL above ground, 32'x16' swim area with nice size redwood deck area, pool filter, gas heater, slide, cover & various access. Buyer to disassemble. A good buy at \$500. 723-9614. 5-20

OVAL swimming pool, 15'x10'x42" with all access, \$145. 723-3767. 5-20

Rentals

79. Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS, utilities paid, 723-1083. 5-23

SMALL cabin for 2 persons, all utilities, 409 Jackson Ave. 726-0875. 5-19

4 ROOM furnished apt., private bath & entrance. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 5-23

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

10x50 MOBILE, adults only, no pets. 726-0485. 5-19

82. Offices For Rent

Furnished or unfurnished office space avail. on long or short term lease, 726-1910. 5-19

83. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING room, w/or without kitchen privileges, close to town. 723-1146. 5-20

FURNISHED bedroom & bath, centrally located, \$50 per mo. 726-1910. 5-19

84. Unfurnished Apartments

TWO all new, central location, LR, DR, K, 2 BR, & B, w/w carpet, no pets, ref. req. 726-1788. 5-19

85. Wanted To Rent

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for widowed lady. 968-3008. 5-25

RETIRED veteran wants 3 or 4 BR house in Warren, N. Warren or Pleasant Twp. Will furnish ref. 723-5297. 5-25

WANT TO RENT

3 BR house, E. side, good references, \$70 month. 723-1158. 5-24

YOUNG COUPLE want to rent or buy house in country, 489-3398. 5-24

WANTED to rent by June 5th, 4 BR house in country, (will consider other). Will give deposit. Write 306 W. Pine Ave., Kane, Pa. 5-20

2 used fiberglass outboards. 1 MFG 14' with 40 HP Evinrude, lounge seats, mooring cover, tilting Gator Trailer. 1 - 14' Larson with 40 HP Evinrude, Top, Side curtains, Aft cover, Extra gas tank, tilt Gator trailer. Both are in very good condition and priced to sell. LAKEWOOD SALES INC. HOLIDAY HARBOR CEBRON, N.Y. Ph. 716-484-7175 5-19

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81. Autos For Sale

1966 BRONCO 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$600. 968-3411. 5-25

1965 FORD Fairlane, 3 speed, 4 dr. sdn., good condition. 723-7536. 5-24

1967 FORD Country Squire wagon, 10 passenger, \$400. 726-0973. 5-19

HOME CONSTRUCTED 6 wh. drive VW & Volvo, 9.00x15 rubber. 757-8174. 5-23

1960 PLYMOUTH, PS, good tires good body. Can be seen at 113 N. Irvine, Warren. 5-23

'68 Chevy Imp. 4 dr., PS, V-8, auto., trans., \$1050. 757-8185 before 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 5-23

'66 CHEVROLET Caprice, p.s., air, cruise-control. Very clean 723-7981. 5-23

1964 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4 wheel drive, \$550. 723-8952 after 3. 5-23

1970 DATSUN pickup, fiberglass cap, inspected, \$1600. 723-4545 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-23

MASERATI, 3500 GT coupe, \$1000. 26-1707. 5-19

'70 Ford Maverick, 2 dr., sdn. 5-19

'70 Buick Electra Custom (air) 5-19

'69 Buick Riviera (air) 5-19

'69 Buick Skylark Conv't. 5-19

'69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr. H.T. (air) 5-19

'68 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. sdn. 5-19

'68 Buick Electra 4 dr. sdn. 5-19

'67 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sdn. 5-19

'67 Chev. Bel Air sta. wgn. 5-19

'66 Buick Tempest 4 dr. sdn. (air) 5-19

'65 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sdn. 5-19

'63 Ford Thunderbird, 2 dr. HT 5-19

1969 BSA 250, excellent condition, \$430. 723-1993. 5-20

Chaparral Mini-Enduro cycles, 80 CC Mini bikes, 3 HP to 10 HP, 2 & 4 cycle. Helmets, jackets, Belts Bikes, 869 Yankee Bush, 723-6931. 5-20

Norton, Ducati, Honda motorcycles. Also Economy tractors. Pete's Cycle Shop, 18 Corwin Lane, Bradford, Pa. 1-362-1442. 5-19

ALLEN SALES

JAWA, CZ, CARABELA

NEW CZ TRAIL BIKES, \$389

Used Motorcycles & Service

1501 Market St., Ext. 723-3111 5-19

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS

Mahan Motors

At the light in Starbrick

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137. Autos For Sale

1966 BRONCO 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$600. 968-3411. 5-25

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Trophy Presented

James Spangler, a senior at Warren Area High School, has won the Phillips Memorial Trophy as the outstanding boy in instrumental music. Spangler is being congratulated here by Daniel Harpster, music instructor. (Photo by Mansfield)



Wins Scholarship

Janis Jackson of Youngsville High School has won the New Castle Business College Business Skills Olympic Trophy. She also learned during Awards Day at the high school that she will receive a \$1,200 scholarship from that school. Janis was Warren Times-Mirror and Observer news reporter for the school page this year. (Photo by Rhodes)

Freshman Day Today At Beaty

by Sandy Bengston and Judy Gorfida

Today is Freshman Day at Beaty Junior High School. The ninth graders are enjoying the day with a special assembly, classes taught by students, and the big dance tonight. The freshmen would like to thank all the teachers who have helped to make this a very special occasion. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Bufon, in charge of the assembly, and to Miss McKinney, who made the arrangements for "Freshmen Fiesta" tonight.

Approximately 50 girls have signed up for the summer girls' softball team. Miss Fasenmyer hopes to be able to have at least two teams, but she needs more coaches. If anyone is interested, they should contact her at Beaty.

Last Saturday members of the English Club traveled to Clymer, N. Y. for the Tulip Festival. They enjoyed watching the parade and riding several rides.

On Monday, May 22, members of the Beaty orchestra and state band will go to Fairview Junior High School. They will give an assembly and take a tour of the school.

The Dugaree Band members have been practicing their marching in preparation for the Memorial Day parade in Clarendon. They will also participate in the Three Flags Ceremony at Crescent Park on May 29.

On May 30 the physical fitness awards will be given out during an assembly to the students who have earned them.

On June 2 members of the Stage Crew, the Junior Geography Club, the Dugaree Band, the orchestra, and the ninth grade chorus will go to Conneaut Lake Park for the day.

The Honor Society members have made their final plans for their trip to Boston. They will leave Warren on June 5 and return on June 7.

Another school year is coming to a close, and this will be our last column. We want to wish everyone good luck on his final exams next week and also a happy and healthy summer vacation. To the teachers and the seventh and eighth graders we must say good-bye. To our fellow classmates we wish good luck next year at high school.



Music Awards

Natalie Beyeler of Eisenhower High School has received the Senior Instrumentalist of the Year award and Corey Akeley the junior award. (Photo by Dorrien)

Akeley also was awarded a trip to summer camp and the Jazz Musician of the Year award. (Photo by Dorrien)

Times-Mirror
And
Observer

SCHOOL NEWS

Bob Clever, Schools Editor

Sheffield

Annual Spring Concert May 24

By CINDY HANSEN

The Sheffield High School concert band and stage band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Lenz, will present its annual spring concert Wednesday evening, May 24 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium. The concert band will feature Ed Zaunick as guest soloist in a selection "Persuasion". He plays the alto saxophone and is a sophomore at the Kane Senior High School. Ed has been playing the alto saxophone since he was in the fifth grade.

Ed appeared as a soloist with the Kane High concert band and

attended Senior High District Band. He was former soloist with the stage band and is a member of the marching band.

In other school activities, he is vice-president of the sophomore class, and has received straight A's in all of his subjects this year. Ed has been a member of the track team for two years, and won fifth place in District 9 in the two-mile run and sixth place in the cross-country race. He has also been elected assistant sports editor for the school year book.

Eileen Jones will be trombone soloist in, "Blues Essay." She has been playing the trombone for six years, and is a member of the concert band, stage band, marching band, and the Warren Civic Orchestra, for two years. Eileen is also a member of the Pep Club, Choraliers, Junior High Ensemble, and the FTA-FNC (Future Teachers of America-Future Nurses Club). She is president of the Choraliers, vice-president of the freshman class and a band librarian.

This year, Eileen was selected to attend the Junior High District Band Festival held in Erie. She has been taking private lessons for four years.

The other selections the concert band will play are: "Rainydays and Mondays," "Born Free," "Joy To The World," highlights from "Fiddler On The Roof," "Dick Van Dyke Theme," "Mississippi Suite Overture," theme from "Thus Spake Zarathustra," "Four Episodes For Band," "The United States Steel Suite," "Russian Choral and Overture," and "Symphonette For Band."

The stage band will play "Another Kind Of Blues," "New Generation," "Teddy The Toad," and "Somewhere," from West Side Story.

Both groups have put many hours of work into the preparation of the concert. They have been rehearsing since November. The stage band has practiced for an hour a week, while the concert band averages three hours of practice a week. The program promises to be entertaining, so

make an effort to attend.

Tickets go on sale today. The cost is \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for students. They may be purchased from any member of the concert band, stage band, or at the door.

Varsity Club

By Pam Johnson

A long debated constitution was finally adopted by the Varsity Club on Friday, May 12.

The original draft under study and modification since the beginning of the school year, now an official document, contains these major provisions:

The purpose of the organization shall be to band together all the participating athletes and varsity cheerleaders of Sheffield High School; to promote a spirit of companionship among these participants; to aid in any way possible the quality of the school's athletic program; to work with school officials in a cooperative effort to produce better athletes and athletics; and to encourage higher scholastic standings for all their members.

Transfer students who meet the qualifications stated in the constitution may be considered for membership after a completion of any one varsity sport.

Reasons for dismissal from active participation in the Varsity Club are: failure to live up to the high ideals and aims of the club, dismissal from a varsity squad for violating training rules, expulsion from school, and receiving six demerits. Four demerits places the member on probation. Dismissal from the varsity club will result in loss of all privileges of the club.

The meetings of the club will be determined by the advisors and the president. At no time may a meeting of the club take place unless a Sheffield Varsity Club advisor is present or another school official.

Attendance is required at all meetings. A member may be excused only by consent of an executive board member.

A fine of \$.25 will be administered for talking out of order while a meeting is in session. Failure to pay fines before the next meeting will

Youngsville

May Day Queen

by Janis Jackson and Wendy Barton

Linda Nagurney was crowned YHS May Queen of 1972 by Miss Connie Huffman, May Queen of 1971, at the annual Awards Day Ceremony. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nagurney of North Main Street, Youngsville.

Following the opening remarks by YHS principal Felix Matthews, announcer William Wilbert began the proceedings. The first awards given were the Crisco Award, given to Diane Pearson, and the Kiwanis Award which was given to Alan Abraham.

Music Awards were next on the program. District band medals went to Heather DeVore, Janet Savko, Lynette Host, Jan Thompson, and Pam Myers for their work at the district band in Saegertown. Jan Thompson and Pam Myers also received medals for regional band. The Sousa Award, given to the outstanding senior musician, went to Heather DeVore. District chorus awards were given to Joannie Papalia, Heather DeVore, Lee Schnell, Sally Wing, Steve Swenko, Dale Haight, and Max Manelick, with all-state regional chorus awards to Sally Wing and Dale Haight. The National Chorus Award, given to the outstanding senior chorus member, was presented to Joannie Papalia.

The dramatic awards, presented by Mr. Frank Acklin, went to seniors Bill Wilbert, Steve Bunce, and Debbie Sandberg.

Connie Huffman received the BPW award and the Business People's Association Awards went to Steve Bunce, representing the commercial department, and Phyllis Hamilton, representing the home economics department.

The Keystone Camp Awards, given by the American Legion were presented to Deanne Coy, Parks Swartzfager, and Boyd Freeborough.

Chuck Byler was the recipient of the Senior Athletic Key, which is given by the senior boys to a junior boy participating in three sports. The Jack Pollard Memorial Awards went to Randy Peterson (football), Denny Howe (basketball), Brad Chapman (wrestling), and Mike Shine (track).

Mr. John Hummer, agriculture instructor, presented the Future Farmers of America special award to John Nelson.

Scholarship Awards were presented to the top three students in grades 10-12. Grade 10 winners included: first, Greta Fichtner, Debbie Huffman, and Joni Brown; second, Steve Kostyal; third, Jan Thompson. Junior recipients included: first, Peggy Anderson and Debbie Skinner; second, Deanne Coy; third, Alan Matthews. Senior honor students were: first, Diane Pearson; second, Janis Jackson; third, Dan Lawson.

The New Castle Business College Business Skills Olympic trophy was awarded to Janis Jackson with the news that she will receive a \$1200 scholarship there for this summer.

The Babe Ruth Awards, voted on by the seniors, were presented by Mr. Matthews. These awards given for sportsmanship were presented to Diane Pearson and Brad Chapman.

Special gifts were given to Miss Janet Henry, retiring librarian, by Diane Walter and Diane Pearson. These gifts included a silver tray and twenty-five red roses.

Nancy Burleigh, yearbook editor, announced that the 1972 "Aquila" was dedicated to Mr. Robert Miller, former YHS teacher.

Congratulations to all students receiving awards!

HOME EC TRAVELS

On Monday morning, 37 girls and Miss Josephine Gerardi, YHS home economics instructor, left Youngsville for a field trip to the Chautauqua Mall. The girls learned about draperies, carpeting, furniture, materials, and they also learned how to make fancy stitchings with a sewing machine. After a fun-filled day, the girls returned to school just before the final dismissal bell rang.

LITERARY ISSUE

"Artifacts of Knowledge," the "Broadwalk" literary issue, is on sale at YHS today. This paper contains poems, essays, and other articles by students in grades 7-12. This is the final issue of the school paper for 71-72.

JACKETS ARRIVE

After many weeks of waiting, many YHS band students received their red jackets. To receive a jacket, the student must be a sophomore and be in the band for two years.

The jackets have the student's name, year of graduation, and marching band on the front. These jackets can be easily spotted since they have a big red eagle on the back.

prom this year, will highlight the crowning. Mr. Louis Manfredo of Kane will be taking pictures of any junior or senior attending the prom who signs up for them before the prom. The pictures are paid for from the junior class treasury.

BOX 984 SPIRIDON BLDG.
814/723-5590 LIBERTY ST. WARREN, PA

We would like to take your picture.

Beaty Honor Roll Listings

Beaty Junior High School Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks grading period.

Seventh Grade

MERIT ROLL
Caryn Henderson, Fred Lichtenwalter, Greg Lyle, Madalyn Levinson, Douglas McAllister.
Edwin McGlumphy, Susan Meyer, Kelley Skinner, Patty Skiff, Cynthia Stanton, Cynthia Swanson, Randall Weidert, Julia Zaffino.

HONOR ROLL

Bonnie Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Todd Albaugh, Kathy Anderson, Kimberley Anderson, Steven Angevine, Molly Anthony.
Sam Bailey, Kathleen Baxter, Julie Black, Catherine Berardi, Andrew Beardsley, Paul Blasco, Pamela Bonadio, David Bright, Amy Brown, Tim Brown.

Rebecca Chamberlain, Ed Carlson, Ricky Cataldo, Carol Christon, Ginger Colvin, Lori Constable, Mark Cook, Linda Culbertson, Michael Crone, Sharon Cummings.

Jon Denardi, Georgeann Dobson, Stephen Donville, Jay Duell, Joseph Durante.
Kathy Edwards, Debra Elmeier.

Leslie Gardner, Fred Gertsch, Sandra Giesler, Eileen Gilson, Lori Glans, Victoria Gray.

Thomas Haines, Alan Haney, William Harriger, Carrie Hartweg, William Hawthorne, Donna Henry, Bill Hill, Kathy Hoenes, Kelly Hourigan, Cheryl Huber, Sue Hubickey, Peggy Hyatt.

Celia Jayne, Scott Jabo, Merle Jenkins, Mark Johnson, Christine Jeziorski.

James Kemp, Thomas King, Pamela Kettis, Deborah Kittner, Cindy Kohler.
Teresa Lauffer, Pamela Leonard, Michelle LeTrent.
Tony Marino, Susan Madigan, Elizabeth Manitsas, Cindy McAvoy, David McClellan, Christine McHenry, Sanford Mitchell, John Morrison, Stephen Munch, Susan Mong, Debbie Mooney.

Arie Nelson, James Nelson, Laura Nelson, Richard Nicholson.
Mark Olson, John Ord.
Sharon Pearson, Lou Ann Pirillo, Sharon Powell, Sharon Puhl.

Christine Quiggle.
Michael Reinhard, Ellen Rickert, Jane Robertson, Brian Rodgers.
Judy Sampson, Roy Shinn, Brad Siefert, Gary Swanson, Brad Smith, Mary Selan, Jenny Scalise, Kathy Slack, Linda Smith, Rebecca Steele, Carrie Suppa.

Gail Tassone, Mark Tranter.
David Uhlig.
Mary Vogt.
Bruce Weaver, Steven Wiles, Kevin Williams, Brent Wood, Ernestine Woods.

EIGHTH GRADE

MERIT ROLL
Freda Akif, Terri Anderson, Deborah Auchmoody, William Cummings, Theresa Downey, Patrick Jerman, Dean Johnson, Lisa Hughes, Melanie Kimberlin, Jerald Nelson.
Diane McHenry, Ted Prodromou, Mark Valentine, Susan Wingert, Marcella Pasquarette, Julie Peterson.

HONOR ROLL

Cenci Adams, Connie Albaugh, Matt Allen, Susan L. Anderson, John Arrigo, Judy Atkins.
David Bancroft, Jim Beatty, Lynn Blasco, Sharon Birtell, Judy Bines, George Blehs, Marleen Bearfield.

Cynthia Carlson, Jean Carlson, Lori Carlson, Susan Carr, Michael Christie, Patricia Colosimo, Kerry Colvin, Sharon Connacher, Conrad Conroy, Catherine Cosmano, Koong Nah Chung, Kathy Covell.

Ronald Davies, Ruth Davies, Laurie Day, Herbert Dillenkofer, Annette Dimino, Mark Dingeldein, Sonya Donaldson, Brenda Dorotics, Chris Dutches, Kathryn Downs.

Joseph Ely, Jeff Eschborn, Sue Eckert.
Sam Farone, Darlene Fasenmyer, Kenneth Flick, Mark Fredericks, Linda Fuller.
William Gheres, Sally J. Gnage, Lorie J. Gray, Julie Grettenberger, Tod Gunter, Donna Gustafson, Janice Gustafson.

Karen Hagberg, Karen Hahn, Jane A. Hand, Julia Harrington, Tom Harvey, Keith Hennessy, David B. Herrington, Jeffrey Hoak, Thomas Hofer, Laurie Holding, Donna Howard, Margaret Huber, Steven Huber, Mark Hunter, Lora Huey.

Stuart Johnson.
Robert Kinney, Susan Klan, Daniel Kondak, Jeff Kreig, Linda Larsen.
Ronald McCune, Wendy Mangini, Debra Manning, Susan Meddock, Craig McCracken, Derek McKown, Darryl McTavish, Diane Mineweaser, Mary Muczynski.

Jeffrey McClement.
Patty Nason, Judy Nelson, Wendy Nelson.
Susan Olney.
Charles Prigent, Deborah Peace.
Patty Quiggle.
Joan Rieder, Janice Roman, Lori Rotter.

Cynthia Simonsen, Bob Sears, Rhonda Sisson, Fred Semmens, Kathryn Smith, Karen Steber, Julie Szymczyk, James Shaffer, Scott Sherwood, Richard Skiff, Thomas Spear, Thomas Sprague, Richard Saper, Sue Swartz.
Lisa Thelin, Cheryl Thorpe.
Karen Wall, Julie Weatherbee, Judith White, Liz Wood, Cindy Wykoff.
Christine York.
Robert Zimmerman.

NINTH GRADE

MERIT ROLL
Pam Brennan, Chris Clark, Barbara Font, Robert Gibb, Hollister McNeal, Dan Weidert, Linda Wertz, Jeffrey Winkebleck.

HONOR ROLL

Debra Anderson, Sally Anderson.
Nancy Bean, Kim Bobelak, Peggy Brown.
Barb Carlson, Willie Clinger, Terry Cooper, Teri Constable, Cheryl Cook, Karen Denardi, Sue Dorn, Sandra Dudick, Jim Edwards, Cindy Dutches, Steve Fisher, George Fowler.
Anthony Gerardi, William Gordon, Mary Gilbert, Mary Gilson, Debra Gnage, Anshu Gupta, Laura Gibb.
Kim Hamm, Robert Hesch, Cheryl Hoag, Tom Hyatt.
Norm Johnson, Gretchen Jones.
Jean Kroeger.
Melinda Lane, Sharon Lauffer, Debra Leasure.
Stephen Mahan, Barb Marquis, Cindy McHenry, Layne McInturff, Steve Meyer.
Lori Nelson, Richard Newark, Frankie Noto.
Mary Olson, Edward Ord.
Dan K. Porter, Charlotte Prigent.
Carla Rauschenplat, Marilyn Reese, Beth Rice, Greg Rouch, Gale Rue.
Leonard Segel, Gretchen Sando, Michele Seuren, Richard Stachowiak, Steven Snyder, John Siefert, Laura Spadafore, Beth Surmik, Cheryl Swanson.
Mary Vavala, Devonne Vicini.
Judy Arlene Weimer, Rodney Wall.
Marcia Ziki.



Honor Students

Honor students named at Warren Area High School are, left to right front row, Jane Porter, Nancy Schwartz, Barbara Manfrey and Virginia

Potter. Back row, Wayne McNeal, Kathryn Brenan, Jana Schuckers, June Allen and Brian Segal. (Photo by Mansfield)